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Two of the three candidates for the 19th Middlesex State Representative race participated in a debate last week at Wilmington's WCTV studios in partnership with Tewksbury Telemedia. Incumbent Representative David Robertson and challenger George Ferdinand answered questions from GBH News State House reporter Katie Lannan, Tewksbury Carnation editor Kari Weinstein, Wilmington Town Crier reporter Lizzy Hill, and Lowell Sun reporter Peter Currier. The debate may be viewed on WCTV and on *YouTube.com/TewksburyTV*. (Paige Impink photo)

Candidates share views on issues during 19th Middlesex State Rep. debate

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Two of the three candidates for the 19th Middlesex State Representative seat met at the WCTV studios in Wilmington last week for a debate and discussion of issues on the minds of voters.

Co-hosted by WCTV and Tewksbury Telemedia, incumbent State Representative David Robertson and candidate George Ferdinand responded to questions from local media representatives. Candidate Paul Sarnowski did not appear for the event, citing a schedule conflict. The statewide election is Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2024.

Moderated by GBH News state house reporter Katie Lannan, the one-hour debate featured Peter Currier of the *Lowell Sun*, Lizzy Hill of the *Town Crier*, and Kari Weinstein of the *Tewksbury Carnation* posing questions to the candidates.

Robertson, a Democrat, is running for his fourth term as State Representative of the 19th Middlesex. Robertson represents precincts 2,4,5,6 and 8 in Tewksbury and all of Wilmington. Robertson has served since 2018, taking over the seat of Representative James Miceli, who died unexpectedly that year. Robertson interned under Miceli.

A Tewksbury native, Robertson lives in Wilmington.

Ferdinand, an independent, is running as a challenger to Robertson for the first time. Ferdinand currently serves on the Tewksbury Board of Health, a seat he also held from 2016-2019. Ferdinand, a Wilmington native, lives in Tewksbury and is a retired auto worker.

Sarnowski, a Republican, is running as a challenger to Robertson for the second time, having lost in the 2022 election. Sarnowski lives in Wilmington and lists his occupation as sales.

Topics for the candidates ranged from the MBTA Communities Act to Governor Healey's new gun law, economic development, and aging municipal infrastructures. Candidates were asked 12 questions; three by the moderator and three by each panelist.

With respect to the MBTA Communities Act, a mandate by the state that 177 communities zone at least one area for multi-family housing, with a minimum density of 15 units per acre, Ferdinand felt it was an overreach and was against it, and Roberston said that housing affordability is a regional problem and that the alternatives of having 40B developments, with no local input, is worse.

Neither community has submitted a zoning proposal to the state ahead of the Dec. 31, 2024 deadline.

On the topic of filling empty storefronts in Wilmington, Ferdinand said that he would encourage life sciences, cryogenics, AI, and lithium battery industries, and offer tax breaks as incentives.

Robertson pointed to Route 38 as a hurdle based on a study by the UMass Donahue Institute of Economic & Public Policy Research; the report found that Wilmington's location, "stuck" between Tewksbury and Route 495 and the Burlington/Woburn/Lynnfield "hot" retail growth markets, along with high commercial taxes, could be contributing factors to the lack of more retail and restaurant activity.

Asked about the cost of housing homeless and migrant families and how should the legislature prioritize the crisis given other demands on the state's budget, Robertson said he voted against the shelter funding bill, and that he could not vote to house migrants when he had 12 constituent families he could not find housing for.

He said our own citizens need to be prioritized, though he does not want anyone living on the streets. Robertson favors a timeline for housed migrants to be moved along to open up shelter beds for residents.

Ferdinand said that since the right to shelter law was established in 1983, immigration has increased. Ferdinand agrees with the governor putting a nine-month limit on shelter housing. He doesn't want people on the street, feels there needs

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Town could receive more Ch. 70 funding in FY25

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — School Committee members Dr. Mike Mercaldi and Nicholas Golden brought a discussion to the committee's Oct. 9 meeting around the fiscal year 2025 Massachusetts state budget's impact on public education in collaboration with Middlesex 19th District Representative Dave Robertson.

Mercaldi began by saying that this was meant to be a freeform discussion informed by the presentation he had prepared with Robertson and Golden. He noted that the fiscal year 2025 state budget earmarked a lot of funding for education, and they reviewed and identified the pieces that may be relevant to Wilmington.

Mercaldi then mentioned that the state budget increased Chapter 70 funding from $30 per person to $104 per person. Director of Administration and Finance Paul Ruggiero replied that the district is minimum aid.

In 2024, Ruggiero reported that they received $60 per student to total $170,000. They projected $292,000 in fiscal year 2025.

Mercaldi went on to explain the significant investment in early education care through the special education circuit breaker. In Wilmington, he mentioned that they were talking about rebooting the pre-

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School Committee discusses conference resolutions

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington School Committee discussed and voted on action for this year's Massachusetts Association of School Committee resolutions ahead of the annual MASC conference during their meeting on Oct. 9.

School Committee Chair Jesse Fennelly opened by explaining their previous process which was to save resolutions that they wanted to discuss and vote first on motions agreed to in advance. Then they could look at the expiring resolutions to determine their willingness to urge the MASC delegates to take up any of these charges.

They agreed to talk through resolutions one, two, three, four, seven, and eight. They voted to take no action on resolutions five, six, nine, and ten.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi said regarding the first resolution that they discussed something similar for last year's MASC conference.

Nicholas Golden said that he was in favor of supporting this resolution. He said that an alternative to MCAS sounded like a good idea, where it would be retained as a testing mechanism without being as stressful.

Stephen Turner noted that he liked the concept, but he was concerned the law and the proposition might not be worded as he desired.

Fennelly stated his opinion that MCAS pro-

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School Committee hears from Wilmington Educational Foundation

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Wednesday Oct. 9, the School Committee received presentations from the Wilmington Educational Foundation and the office of the superintendent and approved high school field trips.

Wilmington Educational Foundation (WEF) President Julie Palmedo shared that the organization is a 501c3 nonprofit foundation that awards grants to the school district. They were formed over 20 years ago and are proud of their established history supporting Wilmington's schools.

They typically donate $50,000 in grants on an annual basis through supplemental, transformative additions outside of the school district budget. WEF grant categories include curriculum, educator exploration, technology, and miscellaneous.

Palmedo thanked those who give their time, talent, and treasure to the students in town by donating or volunteering with WEF. She said that they also hope to support the literacy event this year. She invited anyone interested to join their group, donate in support, or volunteer in a small way.

Committee member Stephen Turner noted that the Educators Exploration grants provide funds for unique experiences. Palmedo explained that these grants provide enrichment opportunities outside of a conference, sharing examples such as a visit to historic Williamsburg and an igneous rock

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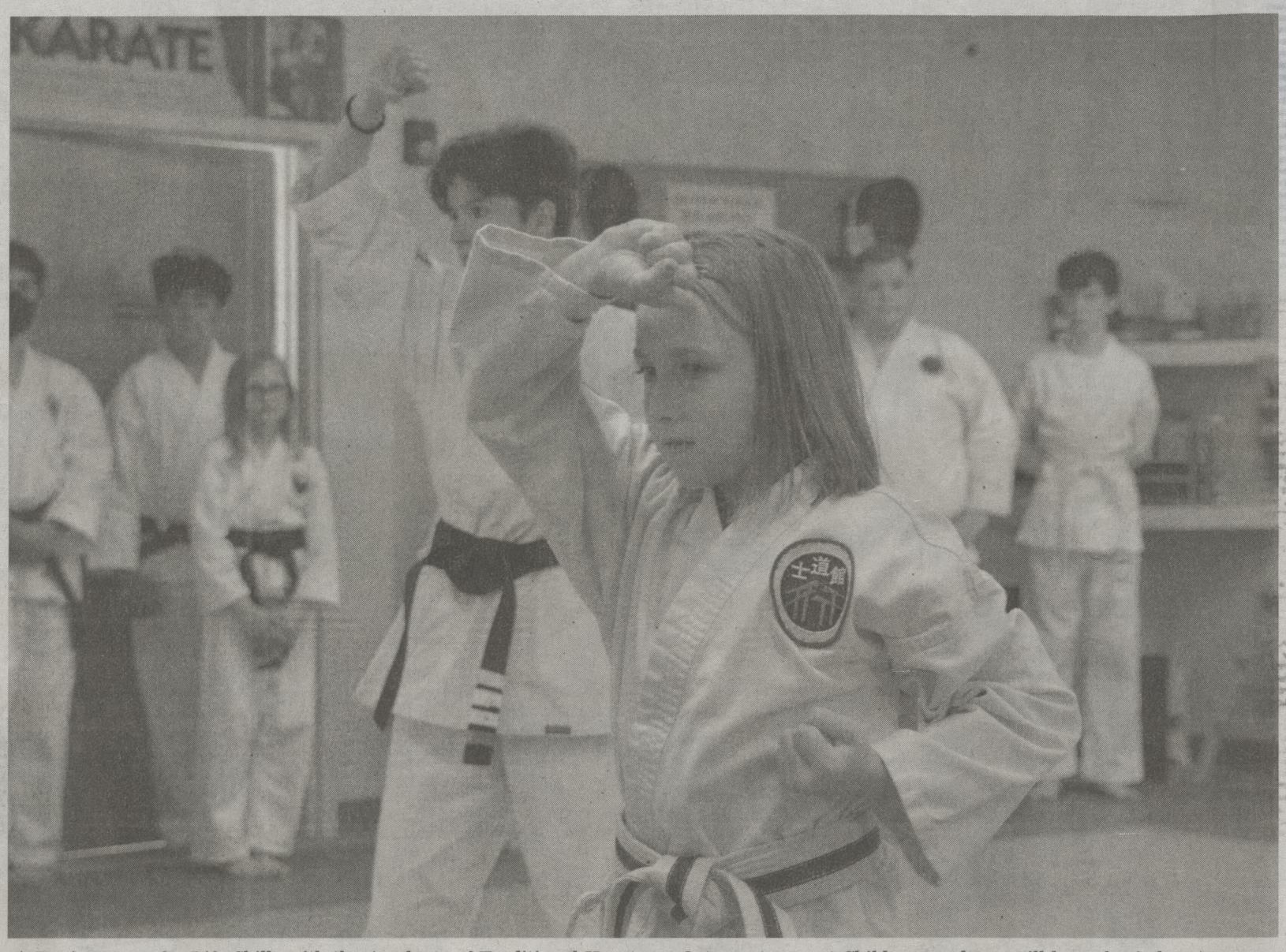
Wilmington Library News:

Life skills with the Academy of Traditional Karate on Oct. 22



▲ Register now for Life Skills with the Academy of Traditional Karate on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.! Children aged 5-12 will learn basic karate moves, burn some energy moving, and talk about important life skills like focus, respect and stranger safety!

(Courtesy photo)

Adult Programs

Needleworkers at Night
Monday, Oct. 21, 6 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in. Now meeting every Monday in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the Library.

Tinkercad and 3D Printing (Waitlist Only)
Monday, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m.
Come watch a bookmark be 3D Printed and design your own in Tinkercad. Due to time constraints, your bookmark will be printed later. Feel free to bring your own laptop.

Drop-in Tech Help
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

VIRTUAL Creative Writing Skills Group
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.
Learn and apply creative writing tips, tools, and techniques shared by published authors and other writing experts. Open to all who want to improve their writing skills and get their work published. Led by local writing enthusiast Barbara Alevras. To register, email Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at *adultservices@wilmlibrary.org* with the name of the event!

Armchair Travel to Southern Sicily
Thursday, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m.
Join Jeff Klapes for an armchair trip to Southern Sicily. While technically a part of Italy, Sicily has a distinct culture, dialect, cuisine, and attitude that makes it a place apart.

Needleworkers
Friday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

Youth Programs

Bilingual Story Hour
Monday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m.
Each month, Community Teamwork will read a story in a non-English language. We encourage parents to join us and participate in whatever language they speak. At the playgroup participants will work on Early Literacy skills and more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. If you are interested in volunteering to help lead a Bilingual Story Hour, please reach out to Chris Cole, CTI's CFCE Supervisor, at *ccole@commteam.org*. Ages 0-6

Life Skills with the Academy of Traditional Karate
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m.
Join the Academy of Traditional Karate in this fun and interactive class! Children will learn basic karate moves, burn some energy moving, and talk about important life skills like focus, respect and stranger safety. Ages 5-12

Boo Bash Halloween Party
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 5:30 p.m.
Wear your costume and come by for a wacky evening of Halloween games and activities! Ages 0-11

Sensory Discovery for Teens
Friday, Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m.
Sensory Discovery is designed as an enrichment activity with fun games and crafts for neurodiverse teens! Sensory Discovery is designed as an enrichment activity with fun games and crafts for neurodiverse teens! Ages 14-18

Additional Information

Book Store Next Door
The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for $1 and hardcovers for $2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming
The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to *wilmlibrary.org* to register or call 978-658-2967.

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It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois

AN IDENTITY PROTECTION PIN helps shield taxpayers from tax-related identity theft

Identity Protection PINs stop identity thieves from filing fraudulent tax returns. Taxpayers who participate in this program are assigned a six-digit number that they use to prove their identity when they file their federal tax return. The IRS's Identity Protection PIN is an added layer of security for taxpayers. In the recent past, the Electronic Tax Administration Advisory Committee called the IP PIN, "The number one security tool currently available to taxpayers from the IRS."

How to request an IP PIN: After a taxpayer verifies their identity, the Get an IP PIN tool allows people with a Social Security number or individual taxpayer identification number to request an IP PIN online. Taxpayers should review the identity verification requirements before they try to use the Get An IP PIN tool.

Additional information about IP PINs: An IP PIN is valid for one year. For security reasons, new IP PINs are generated each year. Some participants will receive their IP PIN in the mail, while others will have to log in to the Get an IP PIN tool to see their current IP PIN. Enrolled taxpayers can log back in to the Get an IP PIN tool to see their current IP PIN.

Taxpayers with an IP PIN must use it when filing any federal tax returns during the year, including prior year tax returns or amended returns. IP PIN users should share their number only with the IRS and their tax preparation provider. The IRS will never call, email or text a request for the IP PIN.

Taxpayers can get an IP PIN now for 2024. The IRS will issue new IP PINs starting in January 2025.

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Upcoming local events

October 17, Free afternoon concert of Italian classics, Wilmington Sons & Daughters of Italy. 2:30 p.m., Friendship Lodge, 32 Middlesex Ave.

October 17, LGBTQIA+ Youth Support Group, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Town Hall. Safe and inclusive space for peer-to-peer support. Contact Maria Ruggiero 978-382-4989.

October 18, Tewksbury's own Silvertones Dance Band at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Music and dance concert, 7 - 10 p.m. doors open at 6:30 p.m. with Vocalist BB Braxten. $10 at the door includes: cake, coffee & tea; bring your own munchies

October 20, Bambino Baseball, East Street fields. 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Come out and help specially abled players enjoy a game of baseball. Volunteers needed — please show up and be a buddy! Email *Daniel.paul.abbott@gmail.com* for more info. Sign up for weather alerts.

October 20, Fall-O-Ween, Tewksbury town common, 1 - 4 p.m., Pumpkin painting, kids crafts, trunk-or-treat, a haunted house, face painting, balloon twisting, food trucks, and more. Free.

October 20, Blood Drive, Wamesit Masonic Lodge, Tewksbury, *redcrossblood.org* to schedule an appointment.

October 23, Party for the Pond-Fall Edition. Join the Friends of Haggetts Pond for a fun-filled evening at Oak & Iron Brewery from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Live music, silent auction for local art, trivia games, chili and chowder will be served. Advance tickets are available by emailing *FHPANDOVER@GMAIL.COM*. Advance Tickets are $35. Limited tickets at the door are $40

October 24, Blood Drive, Wamesit Masonic Lodge, Tewksbury, *redcrossblood.org* to schedule an appointment.

October 26, Applefest Craft Fair, Tewksbury Memorial High School, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Quality hand crafts, food, raffles. This annual event is the biggest fundraiser for the high school. Stop by and get your holiday shopping done.

November 1, Special Sunday opening of Public Health Museum. Reserve a tour at *publichealthmuseum.org*

November 3, Princess Harvest Ball, Tewksbury Lions at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks, Session 1 - Pre-K thru Grade 2: 1 - 2:30 p.m. Session 2 - Grades 3-5 3:30 - 5 p.m. Tickets are $20/PP Info: *PrincessHarvestBall@gmail.com*

November 3, Shawsheen Tech Open House, 2 - 4 p.m. Open to prospective students, alumni, business partners, families, and friends, to learn about the Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District.

November 5, Election Day. Polls open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Check the town website for more details. *Tewksbury-ma.gov* and *wilmingtonma.gov*.

November 6, Veterans and Surviving Spouses Breakfast, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.. Reserve a seat in advance for the free breakfast by calling 978-640-4485 by Friday, Nov. 1 at noon. If you need transportation, call 978-640-4480 x 292 to set up a ride.

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. *Publichealthmuseum.org*

Book Store Next Door, **Wednesdays and Saturdays**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds help support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Wilmington Town Museum, **Mondays and Tuesdays**, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

WCTV news and notes

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

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All About The Flavors Season 2 Episode 7 — Ricotta
Say cheese! In this episode of All About the Flavors, Bob Hamel is here to show you how to make your very own ricotta, a perfect addition to a variety home cooked meal.

Wilmington High Senior Profile: Jill Collins, Girls Soccer
Soccer has been life — and family — for Wilmington High star senior forward Jill Collins. Introduced to the game by her dad, Collins grew up playing it with her older siblings, while being driven all over the region by her mom to attend games. Collins sat down before senior day to reflect on her time at Wilmington high, her career, her friends and family, and her future after signing to play in college at SNHU.

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTV Wilmington.

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Lifestyle

Bow Market has added to the charm of Union Square in Somerville. Tucked down a driveway path, the space opens into a two level space where neighbors can gather and enjoy a variety of food and drink, shop, and socialize. Metered on-street parking is available.
(Paige Impink photos)

BOW MARKET:
Get unique in Union Square

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

Union Square's Bow Market is an exciting artisan destination featuring dozens of makers, artists, and chefs offering one-of-a-kind finds catering to a wide range of interests. Located in the heart of Somerville, Bow Market opened in 2018 in a converted warehouse, transforming garage bays into individual storefronts.

Two stories of shops face out onto two public outdoor courtyards. The small storefronts provide opportunities for local small businesses to open a brick-and-mortar location at an affordable rate.

Bow Market is accessible from the new Green Line Extension, or you can search for metered parking nearby. The market's street facade of two stores is unassuming, but follow the giant "Bow Market" mural on the side of the building as you come down Somerville Avenue and you can't miss it.

Dogs are allowed on leashes and will enjoy the outdoor courtyard space, and fire pits help keep guests cozy in the winter. Both stairs and an elevator are available to get between the first and second floors.

Make sure to come hungry on your visit, as there are plenty of delicious options to try from around the world for breakfast, lunch and dinner. International comfort food, small dishes, South Shore pizza, and southern-inspired sandwiches make for a difficult menu to choose from — vegetarian poutine, anyone? — and may warrant several return visits.

Beverage connoisseurs will rejoice at the offering of craft beer, coffee, cocktails, and wine, both for on-premise consumption and take-away. Don't skip dessert — adorable macarons make a perfect addition to any meal.

People-watching in the courtyard is an activity in itself, but there's plenty more to keep you busy at Bow Market, including a vintage pinball arcade, an exercise studio, and plenty of crafting workshops in every medium — even a tiny wedding venue if you're looking to get hitched with a small guest list.

It's nearly impossible to leave Bow Market empty-handed. Clothing vendors cater to all preferences-whether you favor all-black or alternative, classic Americana, or out-of-this-world psychedelic vintage pieces, you're sure to find something to suit your style.

Yet more storefronts offer the latest in sustainable goods, books and games, do-it-yourself crafting kits, stationary and paper goods, and internationally sourced boutique art pieces. This is the perfect place to shop for a unique gift for everyone on your list ahead of the holidays.

Beyond day-to-day shopping, Bow Market offers seasonal events throughout the year, including a witchy night market for Halloween, a Dia de los Muertos celebration, and Small Business Saturday. Keep an eye out for vintage markets and other pop-ups that bring together even more crafters and artisans from around New England.

Check online for individual store hours. Plan your visit at *www.bowmarket-somerville.com*.

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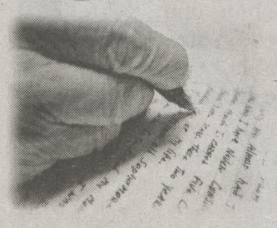

Letter to the editor

Simolaris will 'do district will' on Beacon Hill

There once was a man
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Once at Beacon Hill
He'll do district will
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from a flickah

Whether it's determination or compassion, fighting for the taxpayers or spearheading a fundraiser. It's my pleasure to ENDORSE Independent George Simolaris for State Representative of the 22nd Middlesex District.

George Ferdinand

After fleeing state hospital

Tewksbury police charge Hingham man with assault and battery

TEWKSBURY — Chief Ryan Columbus reports that the Tewksbury Police Department arrested and charged a Hingham man with assault and battery, among other charges, after he escaped from the Tewksbury State Hospital.

Benjamin Hirtle, 27, of Hingham, was arrested and charged with:

- Assault and Battery on a Public Employee
- Escape from Penal Institution/Court
- Assault
- Attempt to Commit a Crime to wit Unarmed Robbery (Two Counts)

On Thursday, Oct. 10, at about 9:30 a.m., Tewksbury Police responded to the Tewksbury State Hospital for reports of employees who had been assaulted.

An initial investigation revealed that Hirtle allegedly assaulted two hospital employees and then escaped from the area. Police were given a description of the suspect.

Further investigation revealed that Hirtle was being held at the hospital because his bail had been revoked on a pending charge of enticing a minor in Hingham.

During a subsequent search, officers located Hirtle in the area of Livingston Street. Hirtle was arrested without further incident.

Tewksbury Police were able to apprehend Hirtle quickly before a CodeRed notification could be sent out. Due to its proximity to the hospital, John Wynn Middle School was notified of the incident immediately, and students and staff were kept inside of the building as a precaution.

Hirtle is scheduled to be arraigned in Lowell District Court on Friday, Oct. 11.

"My number one priority is the Tewksbury community and it concerns me that the security at the State Hospital is not adequate. This individual escaped a locked unit and made it into our community and that is unacceptable," said Chief Columbus. "I am pleading once again with the state to fix this problem immediately. I am grateful for my officers who responded quickly and apprehended this individual, but this needs to be corrected for the safety of our residents."

These are allegations. All suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Biden-Harris Administration issues final rule requiring replacement of lead pipes within 10 years

BOSTON — The Biden-Harris Administration issued a final rule requiring drinking water systems across the country to identify and replace lead pipes within 10 years. The Lead and Copper Rule Improvements (LCRI) also require more rigorous testing of drinking water and a lower threshold for communities to take action on lead in drinking water to protect people from lead exposure.

In addition, the final rule improves communication within communities so that families are better informed about the risk of lead in drinking water, the location of lead pipes, and plans for replacing them.

This final rule is part of the President's commitment to replace every lead pipe in the country within a decade, making sure that all communities can turn on the tap and drink clean water.

Alongside the Lead and Copper Rule Improvements, EPA is announcing $53,457,000 in newly available drinking water infrastructure funding for Massachusetts through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. This funding will flow through the drinking water state revolving funds (DWSRFs) and is available to support lead pipe replacement and inventory projects.

Additionally, 49% of the funding must be provided to disadvantaged communities as grant funding or principal forgiveness that does not have to be repaid. EPA is also announcing the availability of $35 million in competitive grant funding for reducing lead in drinking water. Communities are invited to apply directly for grant funding through this program. Additional federal funding is available to support lead pipe replacement projects and EPA has developed a website identifying available funding sources.

EPA estimates that up to 9 million homes are served through legacy lead pipes across the country, many of which are located in lower-income communities and communities of color, creating disproportionate lead exposure burden for these families.

Eliminating lead exposure from the air people breathe, the water people drink, and the homes people live in is a crucial component of the Biden-Harris Administration's historic commitment to advancing environmental justice.

The Lead and Copper Rule Improvements establish achievable, common-sense practices which have been implemented by several states and cities. The public health and economic benefits of the final rule are estimated to be up to 13 times greater than the costs, and together with new funding announced under Biden-Harris Administration's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, water systems will be able to accelerate removal of lead pipes and create good-paying local jobs in the process.

"We've known for decades that lead exposure has serious long-term impacts for children's health. And yet, millions of lead service lines are still delivering drinking water to homes," said EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan. "President Biden is putting an end to this generational public health problem. With the Lead and Copper Rule Improvements and historic investments in lead pipe replacement, the Biden-Harris Administration is fulfilling its commitment that no community, regardless of race, geography, or wealth, should have to worry about lead-contaminated water in their homes."

"Everyone deserves safe, clean water in their homes, no matter where they live or how much they earn. Today, we're announcing improvements to the Lead and Copper Rule that require better testing and quicker action, while also providing critical funding to Massachusetts," said EPA Regional Administrator David W. Cash. "These important changes, alongside funding from the Biden-Harris Administration, are helping to ensure that families and communities across New England are getting the support they need to create a safer, lead-free future for our children."

The science is clear: Lead is a potent neurotoxin and there is no safe level of lead exposure, particularly for children. In children, lead can severely harm mental and physical development, slow down learning, and irreversibly damage the brain.

In adults, lead can cause increased blood pressure, heart disease, decreased kidney function, and cancer. If someone is impacted by lead exposure, there is no known antidote, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The Lead and Copper Rule Improvements strengthen nationwide requirements to protect children and adults from these significant and irreversible health effects from lead in drinking water.

Communities across the country have already begun to tackle lead pipes.

Milwaukee Water Works is on track to replace all remaining lead pipes within the EPA's ten-year timeframe. In 2024 alone, Milwaukee received approximately $30 million in Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funding to replace 3,400 lead service lines.

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has received $90 million from the Administration and will replace more than 8,000 lead service lines this year, putting the city on track to replace all lead pipes in 10 years.

The Erie, Pennsylvania Water Works has received $49 million from EPA to enable the city to replace all lead pipes within five years instead of 25 years.

Denver Water has accelerated its efforts through $76 million from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, allowing the city to be on track to replace all lead pipes within a decade.

The Lead and Copper Rule Improvements will help protect millions of Americans from exposure to lead in drinking water. EPA estimates that on average, every year after the LCRI is issued it will:

- protect up to 900,000 infants from having low birthweight;
- prevent Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) in up to 2,600 children;
- reduce up to 1,500 cases of premature death from heart disease;
- and prevent up to 200,000 IQ points lost in children.

Investments in identifying lead pipes, planning for their removal, and replacing them will create jobs in local communities while strengthening the foundation of safe drinking water that supports economic opportunity.

For more information about the final rule, including a pre-publication version of the federal register notice and fact sheets, visit the rule webpage.

Book Stew Review

'A Kid From Marlboro Road' by Edward Burns

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

A coming-of-age novel from a man is fairly unusual, and one from a working film director even more so. Edward Burns, director of the charming film The Brothers McMullen, mines some more of the same territory here with his youth in an Irish Catholic outpost in Queens, NY, up until he turns 13.

That's the age when his older brother went awry, and our narrator anticipates more of the same for himself. His parents are constantly squabbling, which leaves him in fear of a divorce, although that's almost unknown in his world where Irish and Italian families have 10, 13, and 14 kids, and some of the kids sleep in tents in the yard in the summer because the neighborhood's two-bedroom houses are so small.

His relationships with his relatives, neighbors, the nuns at his school, and especially with his grandfather, a "sandhog" who worked on the Lincoln Tunnel, are fraught, funny, and filled with affection.

Healey-Driscoll Admin. awarded $53.5M for drinking water projects

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration celebrated $53.5 million in funding for Massachusetts cities and towns to help identify and address water contaminants like PFAS, lead, and others. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) award today is the result of the supplemental funding from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

The EPA announced the funding alongside the final Lead and Copper Rule, which requires the replacement of lead pipes within 10 years.

"Massachusetts has long been a leader in addressing harmful contaminants like PFAS and lead, and this additional funding will help accelerate that important work," said Governor Maura Healey. "We are grateful to the Biden-Harris Administration for its investment in our vital infrastructure and public health. Massachusetts will put these funds to good use to protect the health and well-being of our communities and ensure everyone has clean drinking water."

"This award is a team effort. We're grateful for the strong advocacy of our partners in local, state and federal government to secure federal support to ensure the people of Massachusetts have clean drinking water," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "Team Massachusetts is going to continue to hustle for every federal funding opportunity to bring home to our communities."

The $53,457,000 awarded today is a part of the General Supplemental Drinking Water State Revolving Fund allotment from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. This funding will flow through the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust and is available to support drinking water infrastructure projects including PFAS remediation, lead pipe replacement, and other clean drinking water projects. Additionally, 49 percent of the funding must be provided to low-income communities as grant funding or principal forgiveness that does not have to be repaid.

"Clean drinking water is an act of environmental justice," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "Communities of color and low-income neighborhoods disproportionately get their water from lead pipes or experience contamination from PFAS. This historic new rule and additional funds for Massachusetts' infrastructure efforts will mark a significant step forward for our residents and public health nationwide."

"Everyone, regardless of where they live, deserves access to safe, clean drinking water," said Environmental Protection Commissioner Bonnie Heiple. "We're proud of our nation-leading efforts to address PFAS and lead contamination in Massachusetts. Our team, along with our hard-working public water suppliers, is ready to get these funds into the hands of the communities in need."

"We applaud the Biden-Harris administration's efforts to support the critical work of replacing lead service lines in our communities and this funding to support clean drinking water projects across the state" said Director of Federal Funds and Infrastructure Quentin Palfrey. "We will continue to work closely with our Massachusetts congressional delegation and federal partners to ensure Massachusetts has the resources we need to remediate contamination in our water infrastructure."

Under the Revised Lead and Copper Rule finalized today, the EPA is also requiring local public water systems to investigate the number of lead service lines in their water distribution system and report those findings to the state agency that oversees drinking water — in Massachusetts that is the Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP).

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▲ Savanna Gervais, a 2024 graduate of the Medical Assisting program, demonstrates the finger-prick blood sugar test preparation process — one of the many key skills outlined in the Massachusetts career and technical education frameworks. (Courtesy photo)

Shawsheen Valley Technical High School now accepting applications for Class of 2029

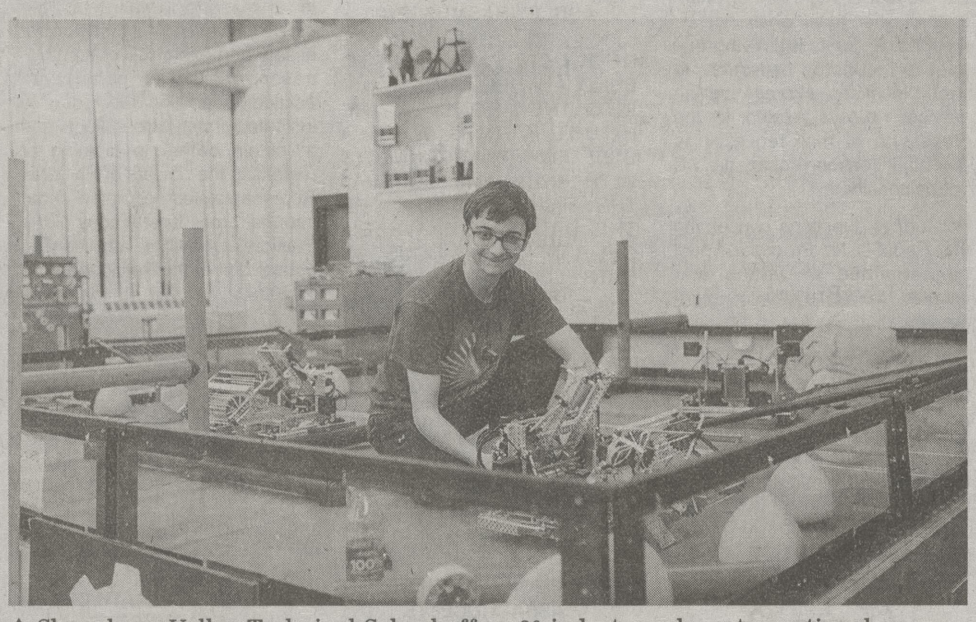
BILLERICA — Shawsheen Valley Technical High School is excited to announce that applications are now open for the incoming 9th-grade class, the Class of 2029. As a premier vocational high school, Shawsheen offers a comprehensive and dynamic education across 20 industry-relevant vocational programs, seamlessly combining top-tier academics with hands-on technical training.

This competitive opportunity is available to students residing in Shawsheen's five sending districts: Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury, and Wilmington. With the launch of a new admissions platform, families can easily submit applications through a streamlined online portal.

"While the admissions process may be new to some families, our Admissions Office provides tailored support, including translated materials and personalized guidance," said Andrew Pigeon, Shawsheen's newly appointed Director of Data, Assessment, and Admissions. "Our goal is to ensure that every family has access to the incredible opportunities available at Shawsheen, an accredited Massachusetts Career and Technical High School."

Pigeon, who re-joined Shawsheen's administration in August 2024, brings over 20 years of experience in vocational education and a passion for expanding access to technical education.

"As the Director of Admissions, I'm eager to assist our community in making informed decisions about their child's educational future. Ensuring access and opportunity for all families within our sending districts is central to our mission at Shawsheen," he added.



▲ Shawsheen Valley Technical School offers 20 industry-relevant vocational programs. Pictured is JT DiPietropolo, a 2024 graduate from the Electronics/Engineering program, fine-tuning his robot for a competition. (Courtesy photo)

The application period opened on Oct. 1, 2024, and the deadline to apply is Saturday, Feb. 1, 2025. With a maximum of 340 available seats for the Class of 2029, the Admissions Office has already received significant interest, with over 240 applications submitted within the first 10 days.

Shawsheen's admissions process evaluates various factors, including students' attendance records, academic performance in 7th and 8th grades, disciplinary history, teacher or counselor recommendations, and an interview. Interviews for this admissions cycle will begin on Monday, Oct. 21, 2024, and continue through March 2025.

A detailed overview of the admissions criteria and process is available on the school's website at *www.ShawsheenTech.org/Admissions*.

Families interested in learning more are encouraged to attend Shawsheen's Open House on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2024, from 2 - 4 p.m. The event will provide prospective students and their families the opportunity to tour academic and vocational areas, explore campus athletic facilities, and attend presentations about the admissions process.

For additional information or to apply, visit *www.ShawsheenTech.org/Admissions* or contact the Admissions Office via email at *registration@shawtech.org*.

About Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District

Established in 1965, Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District (SVRVTSD) stands as a beacon of educational excellence, placing students at the center of its mission. Proudly serving the communities of Billerica, Bedford, Burlington, Tewksbury, and Wilmington, Shawsheen caters to the diverse needs of over 1,300 students in grades 9-12.

Dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in education, Shawsheen seamlessly integrates academics with a dynamic range of over 20 vocational-technical career pathways. Located in Billerica, Shawsheen's expansive 100-acre campus hosts an exceptional school building adorned with high-end and industry relevant equipment, athletic fields, 24 varsity sports, and a plethora of extra-curricular clubs and activities.

With a passionate faculty and staff, Shawsheen remains committed to its mission: "to provide a positive learning experience in a safe educational environment that encourages all students to reach their full potential, emphasizes the value of a strong work ethic, and prepares them for adult life in a competitive world."

Beyond its traditional academic offerings, Shawsheen Valley Technical School extends its educational reach through Adult Education, Afterschool Enrichment Programs, Community-focused Events, and Summer Programs. The district continually strives to expand its rich and diverse programming, embracing the belief that education is a lifelong, continuous process with numerous paths leading to a successful and fulfilling life.

Affordable homeownership and rental opportunities now available in Tewksbury

AFFORDABLE HOMEOWNERSHIP — 2131 MAIN STREET

Two four-bedroom, three-bathroom townhome-style units available to qualifying buyers. The units are approximately 1,915 SF and include hardwood floors, granite countertops, and stainless steel appliances.

Complete applications must be returned to the Chelmsford Housing Authority, the lottery agent for this opportunity, by Friday, Nov. 15, 2024 at 4:30 p.m.

Please contact Christina Anderson with any questions at 978-256-7425 x21

AFFORDABLE RENTAL — 960 MAIN STREET

Two one-bedroom apartment-style units available to qualifying renters. The units are approximately 875 SF and monthly rent includes water and sewer.

Complete applications must be returned to the Tewksbury Housing Authority, the lottery agent for this opportunity, by Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2024 at 2 p.m.

Please contact Melissa Maniscalco with any questions at 978-851-7392 x12

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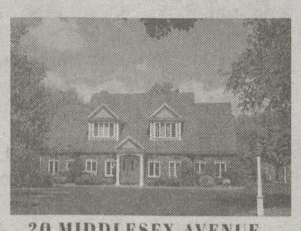

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Wilmington Kiwanis Club seeking new members

WILMINGTON — If you are a Wilmington resident or are employed in Wilmington they invite you to check them out at an open house they are having Tuesday, Oct, 22 at the Masonic Hall, 30 Church St, Wilmington. 7 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served.

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington has been serving the community in many ways for over 50 years and would like to take on more projects serving children and seniors in Wilmington, New England and the world.

Please visit their website to see what we've been up to: *https://k06224.site.kiwanis.org/about/*

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Rights of Affected Third Parties

The following Person has filed an application pursuant to M.G.L. c. 21E, s. 3A(j)(3) and 940 CMR 23.00, to enter into a Brownfields Covenant Not to Sue Agreement on **October 2, 2024**, for the Site listed below. Third parties who may have claims with regard to this Site are hereby notified that: 1)the execution of the requested Agreement may affect such claims, and 2) third parties whose rights will be affected may seek to join the Agreement.

Parties who wish to do so must make such request to the Attorney General in writing and must either deliver such request to: **Brownfields Unit, Environmental Protection Division, Office of the Attorney General, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.** The request must be delivered by **Thursday, November 18, 2024**, or mail such request to the same address by first-class mail postmarked by that date.

Name of Applicant: **Wilmington Woburn Industrial, LLC (WWI)**

Description of the Site: The property located at 51 Eames Street (aka 109 Eames), Wilmington, MA is a 48.58–acre parcel of land currently owned by Olin Corporation and identified by the Town of Wilmington Assessor with Parcel ID# 37-10. The property is located south of Eames Street, approximately 1,000 feet east of the intersection of Eames Street and Main Street. The southern property boundary coincides with the Wilmington/Woburn town line. The property is bounded to the east by an MBTA rail line and to the west by an unused rail spur. The property is a portion of the Olin Chemical Superfund Site (the Site or the OCSS), which was listed on the National Priorities List (NPL) by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on April 19, 2006. The property was the location of chemical manufacturing operations from 1953 to 1986 and included operations in several buildings on the property. Olin closed the facility in 1986 and no manufacturing has occurred since that time. Five vacant buildings remain on the property totaling 46,516 +/- square feet per the Wilmington Assessor's Database. A groundwater treatment facility known as "Plant B" is operated by Olin at the site.

Description of the Release(s) at issue: The Site has been a Priority site under the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (MCP) since 1993 (MassDEP – RTN 3-0000471), and a Tier I site since 1994. As noted above, the Site was listed on the NPL April 19, 2006, and was listed by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) as Adequately Regulated under the MCP on April 18, 2006. As documented in the reports of the investigations performed to date, OCSS has been subdivided into three Operable Units ("OUs"):

OU1 is defined as soil and sediment on the property, including the former facility area, the established conservation area, the on-property ditch system, the Calcium Sulfate Landfill, and the Slurry Wall Containment Area.

- OU1 has been evaluated for impacts to soil, surface water, sediment, and potential vapor intrusions into OU1 buildings.
- OU2 is defined as off-property surface water and sediment areas, including the off-property East Ditch, a small portion of the South Ditch, the off-property West Ditch, portions of the Maple Meadow Brook Wetland, and North Pond. Access to portions of OU2 is obtained through the property.
- OU3 is defined as all on- and off-property groundwater areas including the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer, groundwater beneath the property, and groundwater located south and east of the property. Soils located within the water table are evaluated under OU3.

All known releases of oil and/or hazardous materials associated with the property occurred during early operations of the manufacturing facility. The areas associated with historical releases are as follows, and are located within OU1, the soil and sediment on the property:

- Former Lake Poly, East and West Pits and the three Acid Pits
- Leaks from Lined Lagoons I and II and Emergency Lagoon
- Liquid Waste Disposal Practices
- Manufacturing and Wastewater Treatment
- Plant B Production Area and Plant B Tank Farm
- Transformers
- Former Buried Debris Area
- Former Drum Areas
- Calcium Sulfate Landfill
- Liquid Waste Disposal into East, West and On-property South Ditch Streams.
- Fuel Oil Underground Storage Tanks

Subsurface Utilities/Septic Systems Inorganic salts and other organic compounds were released to these areas and formed a Dense Aqueous Phase Liquid (DAPL). The DAPL is slightly heavier than fresh water and settled gravimetrically into three distinct pools located in bedrock depressions described as the On-Site DAPL Pool, the Off-property DAPL pool, and the Main Street DAPL Pool. The DAPL contains chromium, dissolved solids, ammonia, chloride, magnesium, sodium, sulfate, and has an acidic pH. The 2018 Draft Remedial Investigation Report for OU3 documents the nature and extent of groundwater impacts associated with DAPL and diffuse layer material.

EPA published a Record of Decision (ROD) for the Site in March 2021 selecting the Final Remedies for OU1 and OU2 and an Interim Remedy for OU3. A Consent Decree (CD) was entered in federal court on September 28, 2023, between the United States (on behalf of EPA), the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (on behalf of MassDEP) and four Settling Defendants, American Biltrite, Inc., NOR-AM Agro LLC, Olin Corporation, and Stepan Company (Settling Defendants). The Settling Defendants will implement the remedies required by the Consent Decree under the supervision of EPA.

Assessment and remediation activities are ongoing and are being conducted by the Settling Defendants in accordance with the Consent Decree and under the supervision of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and in accordance with the MCP. Details of ongoing assessment and remediation may be found by visiting the EPA website at www.epa.gov/superfund/olin.

Summary of the terms of the application: WWI has proposed a redevelopment of the property as a state-of-the-art industrial warehouse facility to be built in two phases. Phase 1 of the project will be developed over a 13.16-acre eligible portion of the property and is anticipated to be a 195,400 square foot industrial building with associated parking, loading, office, and storage uses. A future Phase 2 of the project that would serve as a permanent engineered cap over the containment area and include a 135,000 square foot addition to the Phase 1 structure, also with associated parking, loading, office, and storage uses. Phase 2 can be developed only after approval by EPA. The proposed uses in both phases of the project are allowed by the Town of Wilmington Zoning Bylaw.

WWI is seeking liability relief from any claims related to the presence of oil or hazardous materials in soil, sediments, or surface water on the property (OU1) and soil, sediments, or surface water off of the property (OU2). At the time EPA issues a Final ROD for OU3 (on and off-property groundwater), WWI intends to submit a revised application seeking liability relief for OU3.

The property is a part of the Olin Chemical Superfund Site, which is also subject to the MCP. By acquiring the property, WWI would meet the definition of a "potentially responsible party" under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, 42 USC § 9600 et seq. (CERCLA), and would meet the definition of a "responsible party," under 21E and the MCP. However, it is clear that WWI did not cause the current conditions at the property or the Site. Furthermore, the responsible parties have been identified and have assumed responsibility to complete the investigation and remediation of the Site, including the property, under both CERCLA and the MCP. To provide CERCLA liability protection to WWI, WWI has entered into a Prospective Purchaser Agreement (PPA) with EPA. However, the PPA will not provide liability protections for claims under the MCP. In addition, the liability protections provided by statute will not be available until the Settling Defendants complete the work required by the CD and the ROD, i.e., the "Permanent Solution" is achieved. This is a complex site and it could be years until a Permanent Solution is achieved. WWI is seeking liability protection for that time it will take the responsible parties to complete the remediation.

Copies of the Applicant's application may be obtained by contacting: **William Buckley, Project Director, Wilmington Woburn Industrial, LLC, (978) 265-8550, wbuckley@gfipartners.com**

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Mass. General Laws, Chapter 138, on Tuesday, October 22, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the application of Kyoto of Tewksbury, Inc. for the alteration of premises to include a proposed function room consisting of 2200 square feet, with one room on one floor containing a sixteen foot bar area and some seating, a small storage room and two bathrooms, and interior connection to the existing restaurant, without the inclusion of any outdoor areas.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing by noon to the Select Board, on Thursday, October 17, 2024.

Patrick Holland, Chair
Select Board

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Select Board Regulation Article 37 Marijuana Retail Sales License Policies and Regulations, on Tuesday, November 12, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on the application of Route 133 Cannabis, LLC for a license to operate as a Marijuana Retailer on premises located at 1625 Andover Street, Tewksbury, MA consisting of an area of approximately 6100 sq ft building.

The hearing will be held in the Select Board's meeting room, Main Hall at 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing, to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Thursday, November 7, 2024.

Patrick Holland, Chair
Select Board

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

WILMINGTON TOWN HALL
121 GLEN ROAD
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

ROOF REPLACEMENT PROJECT
HARNDEN TAVERN
WILMINGTON

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for furnishing the following item will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read **Roof Replacement Project, Harnden Tavern, October 31, 2024 @ 10:00 AM**

Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security consisting of a BID BOND, CASH, or, CERTIFIED CHECK issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of 5% of the bid price.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained electronically by visiting the Town of Wilmington website (http://www.wilmington-ma.gov/purchasing-department). Only after subscribing electronically, hard copies of the documents may be obtained from **Socotec AE Consulting, LLC., 74 Hood Park Drive, Suite 300, Charlestown MA, 02129, Andrew.Barr@socotec.us**, for a non-refundable fee of $100, plus $35 for mailing (checks shall be made payable to Socotec AE Consulting, LLC.).

Pre-Bid Conference and Site Visit will be held at the Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St, Wilmington, MA on Thursday, October 24, 2024, at 9:00 AM.

A payment (labor and materials) bond in an amount equal to 50 percent of the total amount of the contract price with a surety company qualified to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be required.

All bids for this project are subject to applicable public bidding laws of Massachusetts, including G.L. c.30, § §39M, as amended.

Attention is directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Workforce Development and the weekly payroll record submittal requirements under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 through 27D inclusive.

Selection of the contractor will be based upon bidder qualifications, including evidence of past performance in similar projects, and bid price. The contract will be awarded to the bidder deemed by the awarding authority to be the lowest responsible and eligible bidder.

The bidder agrees that its bid shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of the bids.

The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities, to accept or reject, in whole or in part any or all bids, or take whatever other action may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

The Town of Wilmington
By: R. Eric Slagle, Town Manager

Please forward notice of receipt to tdonahue@wilmingtonma.gov

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

WILMINGTON TOWN HALL
121 GLEN ROAD
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WINDOW REPLACEMENT PROJECT
HARNDEN TAVERN
WILMINGTON

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for furnishing the following item will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read **Window Replacement Project, Harnden Tavern, October 31, 2024 @ 11:00 AM**

Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security consisting of a BID BOND or CERTIFIED CHECK issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of 5% of the bid price.

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A performance bond in an amount equal to 100 percent of the total amount of the contract price with a surety company qualified to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be required for the faithful performance of the contract, as well as a labor and materials bond in an amount equal to 100 percent of the total contract price.

All bids for this project are subject to applicable public bidding laws of Massachusetts, including G.L. c.149, § §44A through 44H, as amended.

Attention is directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Workforce Development and the weekly payroll record submittal requirements under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 through 27D inclusive.

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The Town of Wilmington
By: R. Eric Slagle, Town Manager

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

Engineering Services

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Wilmington seeks proposals from qualified individuals or firms to provide engineering services. The Town of Wilmington has determined that the condition of buildings and related systems of certain municipal buildings need to be investigated and improved. The Town has more than 25 buildings of various ages and conditions. Most buildings are commercial and include offices, garages, schools, and libraries. Work will be identified and performed on an as-needed and ongoing basis. The types of projects requiring engineering services may include window replacements, roof replacements, heating system upgrades, building system control upgrades, handicap access retrofits, electrical and plumbing system upgrades or replacements, etc.

Request for Proposals (RFP) will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until **Friday, November 1, 2024, at 10 AM**. Specifications may be obtained at the Town of Wilmington Purchasing Department website: https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department. Proposals may not be submitted via email.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject the bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the interest of the Town of Wilmington. The Town shall not be responsible for bids arriving late due to couriers, deliveries to wrong locations, express mailing services, delays related to the processing of mail requests, or any other reason. Postmarks will not be considered.

For further questions concerning this Request for Proposals must be submitted in writing and emailed to dkelley@wilmingtonma.gov .

The Town of Wilmington

By: R. Eric Slagle, Town Manager

Please forward notice of receipt to tdonahue@wilmingtonma.gov.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI18P3656EA

Estate of:
George A DiGrezio
Date of Death: 01/01/2007

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **S/A – Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by: **Joan C. Toscano** of **Tewksbury MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Joan C. Toscano** of **Tewksbury MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/28/2024.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 30, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9 on Wednesday, OCTOBER 23, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

CASE # 11-24
31 BLANCHARD ROAD
MAP 20 PARCEL 134
APPLICANT:
ERIC AND JULIE FLYNN

REQUEST: SPECIAL PERMIT FOR GROUND WATER PROTECTION DISTRICT 6.6.7.7

CASE # 12-24
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APPLICANT:
ASHLEY RASMUSSEN

REQUEST: VARIANCE TO BUILD A WHEELCHAIR RAMP INTO THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE ALONG WITH A BREEZEWAY THAT CONNECTS WITH THE RAMP SO THAT THEY HAVE SPACE TO STORE THE DAUGHTER'S WHEELCHAIR INSIDE THE HOUSE AT ENTRY LEVEL.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. MI24P4456GD

In the matter of:
Miguel Gonzalez
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Tewksbury Hospital** of **Tewksbury, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Miguel Gonzalez** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that **John R Odams** of **Weymouth, MA** (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **11/01/2024.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

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The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October, 04, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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Docket No. MI24P4503EA

Estate of:
Dianne Bernadette Holman
Also Known As:
Dianne B. Holman
Date of Death: June 6, 2024

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Heather A. Doyle** of **Billerica MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Heather A. Doyle of **Billerica MA** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI24P5211EA

Estate of: Jack Peter Moore
Also known as:
Jack P. Moore
Date of Death: 10/17/2022

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **David T Moore** of **Berlin NH** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **David T Moore** of **Berlin NH** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/29/2024.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date:October 1, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI24P5235EA

Estate of: Margaret M. Sullivan

Date of Death: 07/22/2024

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Thomas J. Sullivan** of **New Boston NH** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Thomas J. Sullivan** of **New Boston NH** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/01/2024.**

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WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date:October 04, 2024

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
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INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI23P2605EA

Estate of: Edwin G. Nash
Date of Death: 03/07/2023

A Petition for **Order of Complete Settlement** has been filed by **Maureen Stevens** of **Wilmington MA** and **David Coye** of **Litchfield NH** requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settlement including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court before **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/05/2024.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 08, 2024

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Rep. Robertson notes the number of available grants town can apply for

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kindergarten program and potentially expanding it outside of predominantly special needs students.

He stated that there were a lot of grants that the district may want to apply for which would provide money for social emotional learning, genocide education and hate crime prevention. He also highlighted the Literacy Launch program from age three to third grade and free school meals which would both continue.

Robertson noted that this was a result of a piece of legislation put forward because of the ballot initiative in the same regard.

Stephen Turner commented that free school meals are necessary.

"Hungry kids have a hard time learning," he said.

He added that he'd be glad to see circuit breaker be increased to keep up with the increasing costs of out of district placements. He also proposed that applying for grant funds could coincide with one of the superintendent goals proposed by Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand.

Robertson agreed, referencing that providing students free meals increases student test averages. He suggested that the permitted increase for out of district school costs wouldn't be as high this year as it was last year — around 14 percent.

Turner also discussed the necessity of increasing the $5,000 reimbursement per out of district student in the receiving town as part of school choice. He said that he loved the concept of school choice and there were clear benefits for the students, but it ends up being a financial burden on the receiving town, which was why he couldn't support it at this time.

Robertson replied that he would look into it but he was inclined to agree with Turner.

Mercaldi continued to say that early education funding had increased which they could use to build up the pre-kindergarten programs at Wildwood and Boutwell.

Dr. Jenn Bryson asked if CAGS District Coordinator Christine Murray applied for any of the grant funds mentioned. Assistant Superintendent Christine Elliott answered that she wasn't sure about the social-emotional learning grant in particular.

Ruggiero specified that last year the district received a social-emotional learning grant through the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Elliott went on to say that the district benefitted from grants focused on literacy in the past, as they were launching their k-5 literacy program in its third year of grant funding. She asked if the literacy grants were competitive, and Robertson answered that the programs may be competitive.

Turner also said that MSBA doubling or tripling their support amount would be great. He shared appreciation for other funding increasing.

Chair Jesse Fennelly noted that Chapter 70 increased 4.5 percent while inflation had increased almost twice that percentage. Robertson suggested they would discuss inflation impacts and level funding over the next year.

Fennelly proposed that the committee invite Robertson to return on a regular basis.

Committee members discuss MCAS graduation requirement

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vides important data.

Dr. Jenn Bryson suggested that this resolution may conflict with one of the questions on the Nov. 5 ballot. She also said that she didn't want to get rid of MCAS without replacing it with a better evaluation.

Golden proposed that the committee amend the resolution to remove the moratorium.

Jay Samaha said he was against MCAS because it has been boiled down to just standardized tests. He wanted to see the state assess students in broader ways. He said he could support the amendment or support the resolution as written.

Turner suggested voting according to whether the ballot measure passes, but other committee members confirmed that their opinion on the resolution wouldn't change based on whether the question passes the ballot.

Mercaldi proposed instead urging DESE to create a more comprehensive alternative evaluation as part of the amendment.

Fennelly recalled that they had seen a similar resolution previously which they proposed amending to a specific timeline.

Turner warned that amendments may not pass the MASC floor, so they should instead try to vote in favor or against the resolution generally. He also said that he didn't see proposition two dealing with all of the problems with MCAS.

Bryson stated that getting rid of MCAS may create an equity issue.

An official motion was made to direct the delegate to amend the language of the resolution and remove the moratorium, which passed by vote of the committee with one vote against.

Golden explained that resolution two requires students to be in school longer.

Mercaldi commented that the data supported the value of pursuing a high school degree.

Turner wondered if approving this resolution would force a child to stay in school when they can't due to financial reasons. Director of Administration and Finance Paul Ruggiero replied that he wasn't aware of any way this would be the case.

The committee voted to support this resolution.

Regarding resolution three, Ruggiero reminded the committee that they made an amendment last year to the resolution to say that the superintendent partner with local law enforcement and the public health department to make the communication to families about safe storage of firearms.

Turner moved to make the same amendment, and the committee voted in agreement to support if amended and take no action if the amendment fails.

Golden discussed that resolution four spoke to making school bus cameras enforceable and proposed amendments by the transportation director. The committee voted in favor of supporting the resolution with the amendment.

On resolution 7, Golden merely stated that this would be great, and they voted to support it as written.

Fennelly recalled a similar resolution prior to this year's resolution eight, where they voted to take no action. This resolution proposed that non-regional school districts with higher costs of transportation receive further support. Ruggiero noted that Plymouth, the district in question, had to transport students living great distances from the school.

Mercaldi commented that this may get more students on the bus and decrease the number of cars on the road.

Samaha said that he would support no action, as he didn't fully understand the resolution. Turner shared a similar sentiment, although he could understand the concept. Fennelly also said that the execution of the resolution was lacking.

The vote to take no action tied with three in favor and three against, so they tabled this resolution for their next meeting.

They agreed to take up the expiring resolutions at their next meeting.

They voted in favor of Golden being their representative at the MASC conference, as Fennelly was attending the conference but leaving the day of the delegate assembly.

The Woburn Housing Authority
is currently seeking a

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The Woburn Housing Authority owns, operates and manages 515 units: 239 units of state-aided elderly/handicapped public housing, 176 units of state-aided family housing, 100 Federal Conventional units. Woburn Housing Authority also administers 292 Housing Choice Vouchers. The Deputy Director will report directly to the Executive Director. Five years' experience in public or private housing, community development, public administration, non-profit administration, or a closely related field that demonstrates strong management and organizational skills desired. Excellent written and verbal skills necessary.

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Democrat, independent candidates take questions from local reporters

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to be more reform, but feels people are taking advantage of the law.

Both feel better support systems need to be in place; Robertson would like to see stabilization services while Ferdinand wants nonprofits and churches to be more involved.

The candidates answered questions about large projects in the two communities, their positions on ballot Question 1 and 2, Governor Healey's recent gun law revisions, redevelopment of the Olin Chemical site, and meeting affordable housing needs of each community should the state withhold grant money due to noncompliance with the MBTA Communities Act.

The candidates were also asked if they would support changing the public records law to include the legislature in order to improve state government transparency.

In closing, Robertson welcomed people to call or text him any time.

"It's been a pleasure serving you these past six years."

Robertson said he is humbled by his constituent services work and feels it is his "absolute strength."

Ferdinand closed with a narrative based on the song "That's Just the Way It Is" by Bruce Hornsby and the Range, noting historical societal changes happened because people did not accept the status quo.

Residents may watch the video on Tewksbury's YouTube/TewksburyTV or on Wilmington's WCTV.

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WEF looks to host spring fundraising event

trip.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi asked about the challenges that WEF is experiencing this year. Palmedo mentioned that WEF had to cancel their annual WEF walk this year, which is typically their biggest fundraiser, leading to concerns about offering fewer grant awards this year. However, they would look to host a spring fundraiser event.

Palmedo went on to say that it's an honor and a privilege to provide funds to make learning more fun, interesting, and enriching for students. She invited anyone to donate on Venmo to *@Wilmington WEF* or reach out via e-mail at *wilmingtonedfoundation@gmail.com*.

The committee approved a field trip to Spain in April 2026 organized by Wilmington High School Spanish teacher Terresa Pietro. Pietro shared that this would accommodate their large number of Spanish learners at the high school.

Dr. Jenn Bryson shared that a previous Spain trip was well organized and provided a great opportunity for her students to form relationships. She added that Wilmington's overseas trips are a standout of the education experience.

Pietro also included that a few students had formed a Student Exchange Committee to promote the various exchanges taking place.

They also voted in favor of a field trip to Pat's Peak organized by Performing Arts Department Liaison Mike Ferrara and the edited superintendent goals.

Director of Administration and Finance Paul Ruggiero delivered the superintendent's report, which pertained only to the Wildwood MSBA project. He reported that the Wildwood School Building Committee had voted in favor of a new pre-kindergarten through grade five school at the North Intermediate site, including the 12,000 square foot gymnasium.

They would need the project to be voted upon by residents on two separate occasions in 2025. He referenced survey results stating that 58 percent of respondents preferred this option. There also seemed to be staff support for school consolidation.

Chair Jesse Fennelly thanked everyone who served on the WSBC who dedicated their time and effort.

Jay Samaha noted that the project's designer, Dore + Whittier, said the survey participation was among the largest community outreach participation they'd ever seen in an MSBA project.

Mercaldi said that while this vote was a hard choice, he believed this new building would be the best for the community in the long run.

Ruggiero named next steps for the design team to work with the WSBC for schematic design until April 2025, an MSBA meeting in June, and a hopeful special Town Meeting in the fall. Hopefully by next summer they would know the exact cost and reimbursement rate that the MSBA would provide. He explained that the town has to vote in the ballot box for the debt exclusion, as they did with the high school.

Turner highlighted the outreach effort needed from the school district into the wider community in order to increase resident support for the ballot box and special Town Meeting votes.

The committee's next meeting will be Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

Wilmington life science company receives $875,000

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration and the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center (MLSC) announced $21.4 million in tax incentive awards to 19 life sciences companies. The awards, provided through the MLSC's Tax Incentive Program, are expected to create 1,155 new life sciences industry jobs in Massachusetts.

"We must continue to meet the moment and send a strong signal to companies here in Massachusetts and globally that our state remains the best place in the world to launch and scale life sciences solutions," said Governor Maura Healey. "Becoming the global hub of the life sciences doesn't happen by accident. These awards will allow our state to accelerate innovation and job creation and transform lives around the world."

"Congratulations to the leading Massachusetts life science companies that continue to drive breakthroughs that impact patients and create jobs across our state," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "We're excited to partner with these companies and invest in their growth."

The MLSC Tax Incentive program is offered to companies engaged in life sciences research and development, commercialization, and manufacturing in Massachusetts, and provides incentives to companies of all sizes looking to expand their efforts by creating new, long-term jobs in the state.

"Our life sciences industry is a critical part of Team Massachusetts as we look to lengthen the lead in this sector," said Economic Development Secretary Yvonne Hao, who serves as Co-Chair of the MLSC's Board of Directors. "We must continue to make critical investments and partner with companies across Massachusetts that are committed to starting, growing, and staying in our state."

Out of the 19 companies receiving tax incentive awards, 17 companies — accounting for 72 percent of the new jobs — are expanding in communities outside of Boston and Cambridge. Through this program, life sciences companies have committed to the creation of more than 18,000 jobs since the MLSC's inception.

"We are incredibly proud of this year's companies for their commitment to job growth and also their world-leading visions to transform patient lives on a global scale," said MLSC President and CEO Kirk Taylor, M.D. "The team at the Life Sciences Center remains an unwavering partner to the life sciences industry in our shared pursuit to turn groundbreaking ideas into reality, made possible by our commitment to innovation, better health, and equity."

This year's Tax Incentive Program award recipients represent a diverse cohort of companies working on drug discovery and development, medical devices, diagnostics, and manufacturing. The recipients include *(see chart)*:

The MLSC jointly administers the Tax Incentive Program with the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, which oversees the technical administration of the incentives. Awardees are required to maintain job commitments over a five-year period. The program includes regular reporting requirements for awardees to document jobs created as a result of the incentive. MLSC has continued to use the Tax Incentive Program to leverage diverse life sciences assets across Massachusetts and encourage growth, expansion and retention on a statewide basis.

Company	Expansion Location	Incentive Amount	Job Commitment
Agilent Technologies Inc.	Chicopee	$250,000	10
Berkshire Sterile Manufacturing	Lee	$500,000	20
Charles River Laboratories, Inc.	**Wilmington**	**$875,000**	**50**
Dicerna Pharmaceuticals, Inc./Novo Nordisk	Lexington	$1,312,500	75
Disc Medicine, Inc.	Watertown	$250,000	10
Eli Lilly and Company	Boston	$437,000	23
EyePoint Pharmaceuticals, Inc	Northbridge	$500,000	20
Imprivata, Incorporated	Waltham	$297,500	17
Instrumentation Laboratory Company	Bedford	$525,000	30
Insulet Corporation	Acton	$1,925,000	110
ModernaTX Inc.	Norwood	$6,037,500	345
Pace Analytical Services, LLC	Woburn	$892,500	51
Sirtex Medical US Holdings, Inc.	Woburn	$250,000	10
Spear Bio Inc.	Woburn	$250,000	10
Synterex, Inc.	Dedham	$250,000	10
TScan Therapeutics, Inc.	Waltham	$250,000	10
Vericel Corporation	Burlington	$975,000	39
Vertex Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Boston	$5,250,000	300
Viridian Therapeutics, Inc.	Waltham	$375,000	15

About the Massachusetts Life Science Center

The Massachusetts Life Sciences Center (MLSC) is an economic development investment agency dedicated to supporting the growth and development of the life sciences in Massachusetts, home to the most verdant and productive life sciences ecosystem in the world. Through public-private funding initiatives, the MLSC supports innovation, research and development, commercialization, and manufacturing activities in the fields of biopharma, medical device, diagnostics and digital health. Since its creation in 2007, the MLSC has strategically deployed approximately $1 billion in Massachusetts.

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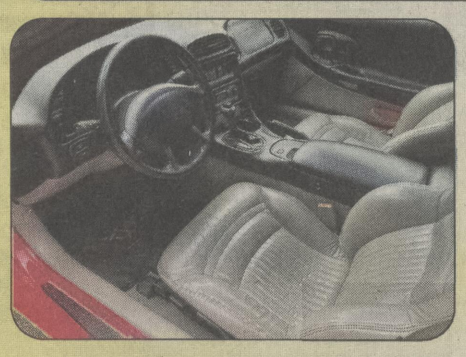

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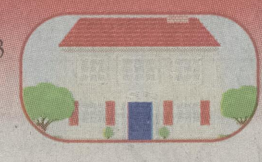

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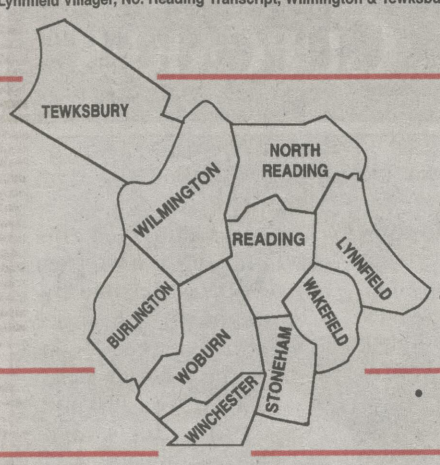

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Wilmington Senior Center looks to January opening

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

The Wilmington Senior Center is making progress toward its anticipated opening early next year for the community to enjoy. Progress has been steady according to OPM- Owner's Project Manager- P3 Partners of Norwell.

The new senior center replaces the Buzzell Senior Center, a building that was constructed in 1935 as a school near the town common, and later repurposed as a gathering space for the town's senior population.

Per a 2018 facilities review, the center was deemed no longer suitable to support the programming needs of the Elderly Services department. According to information furnished by the report, the building lacked dedicated administrative offices, a sprinkler system, asbestos was found in the walls, there were inadequate bathroom facilities, an unusable basement, lack of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, inadequate parking, and an outdated HVAC system. Additionally, based on projections of an aging population in Wilmington, the building needed to double in size to accommodate future users. At just 8,300 square feet, the current building wasn't large enough to accommodate department needs.

The proposed Senior Center meanwhile, would be 18,000 square feet, have increased parking availability, outdoor recreation areas and feature an accessible building design so that all seniors could benefit from breadth of offerings from Elderly Services.

Site selection was a highly public process, with input from the community prioritized by the select board. Criteria for each proposed site was established, with three of four potential locations evaluated; a site adjacent to St. Dorothy's church, Swain Green, and utilization of the Current Town Hall site. The current town hall will be combined with a new school administration building in the area just in front of the old Buzzell senior center, near the town common and across from the high school; another large project the town has on its plate.

Ultimately, the site on Route 38, next to St. Dorothy's parish, was chosen. Design and space planning commenced in 2022, taking into account historical features of Wilmington's buildings to be sure the new structure had a cohesive look. Additionally, the project managers consulted with council on aging staff to ensure that the flow between rooms

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A WORK IN PROGRESS - The Wilmington Senior Center takes shape (top photo). The building is slated to open early next year. It will provide space for Wilmington's growing senior population, with both indoor and outdoor programming options as seen in above graphic. (Paige Impink photos)

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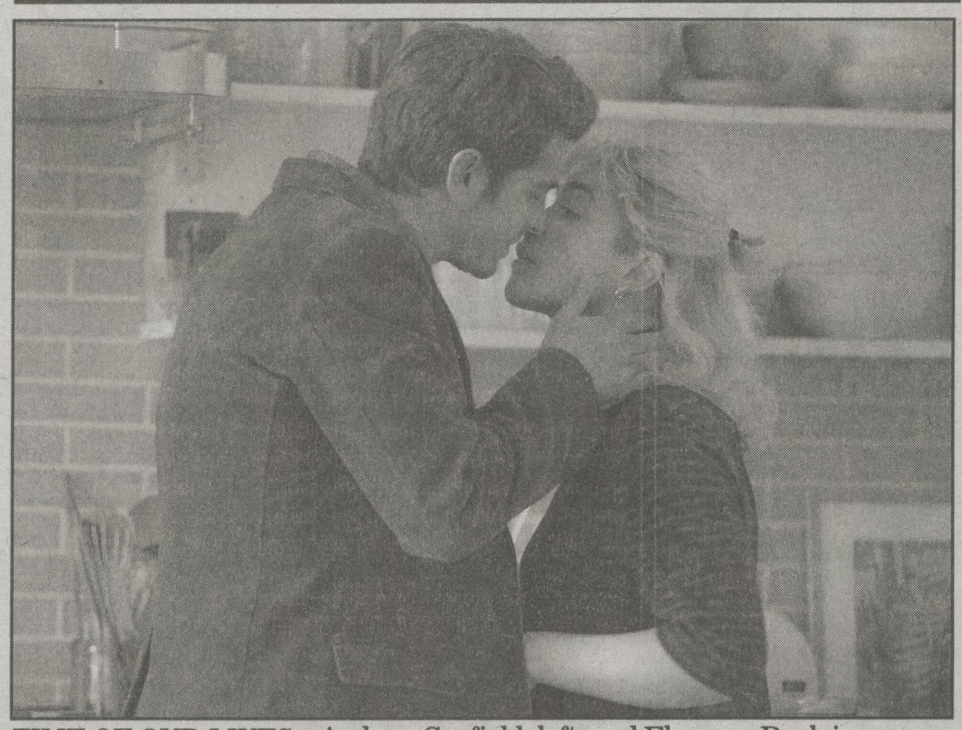
Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Life flies by in romance film 'We Live In Time'



TIME OF OUR LIVES - Andrew Garfield, left, and Florence Pugh in a scene from "We Live In Time" released by A24 studios.

(Peter Mountain/A24 via AP)

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

It's not hard to spend a few hours watching Florence Pugh and Andrew Garfield fall and be in love. In "We Live In Time," filmmaker John Crowley puts the audience up close and personal with this photogenic British couple through the highs and lows of a relationships in their 30s.

Everyone starts to think about the idea of time, and not having enough of it to do everything they want, at some point. But it seems to hit a lot of us very acutely in that tricky, lovely third decade. There's that cruel biological clock, of course, but also careers and homes and families getting older. Throw a cancer diagnosis in there and that timer gets ever more aggressive.

While we, and Tobias (Garfield) and Almut (Pugh), do indeed live in time, as we're constantly reminded in big and small ways — clocks and stopwatches are ever-present, literally and metaphorically — the movie hovers above it. The storytelling jumps back and forth through time like a scattershot memory as we piece together these lives that intersect in an elaborate, mystical and darkly comedic way: Almut runs into Tobias with her car. Their first chat is in a hospital hallway, with those glaring fluorescent lights and him bruised and cut all over. But he's so struck by this beautiful woman in front of him, he barely seems to care.

I suppose this could be considered a Lubitschian "meet-cute" even if it knowingly pushes the boundaries of our understanding of that romance trope. Before the hit, Tobias was in a hotel, attempting to sign divorce papers and his pens were out of ink and pencils kept breaking. In a fit of near-mania he leaves, wearing only his bathrobe, to go to a corner store and buy more. Walking back, he drops something in the street and bang: A new relationship is born. It's the ultimate metaphor for the out-of-body vulnerability required to fall in love.

There are several moments of mania that await both, particularly around a baby that just isn't ready to come out yet — until it is and they're nowhere near the hospital. I won't ruin it, but it is one of the funnier, more emotional and memorable birthing scenes I've ever seen on screen. It's one of those scenes where you don't expect tears, but there they are.

Speaking of tears, there is a certain expectation, or assumption, that a movie like "We Live In Time" is going to leave you a wreck, heaving with full body sobs. This was not my experience. Tear count is not exactly a science or even a reliable metric for quality: There have been truly bad movies that have had that effect and great ones that haven't. But it did leave me wondering why, especially considering how Crowley knocked it out of the park with "Brooklyn."

Nick Payne's script also leaves some things to be desired, especially in its fleshing out of Almut. By 34 she's already a Michelin-starred chef and has a whole past life of athletic success that we learn about. And yet early in her relationship with Tobias when he asks her if she wants kids, she flips. Now, there are bad ways to approach this topic with women, but her response felt unnatural, especially considering that it's entirely reasonable that adults who are getting serious have this conversation early. Instead, he's the one who comes back and apologizes. Her decisions throughout are a little curious and will likely inspire some post screening chats.

The eventual child is also little more than a beautiful prop, with no spark or personality. We never see a tantrum, or a need or want from her that doesn't keep the adult story chugging along. She is simply a shorthand for what will be left behind if Almut does not win the cancer fight.

The main reason to see "We Live In Time" is not the promise of crying or the realities of having a young kid, though, but the quietly affecting performances from Pugh and Garfield, who seems to fit right into the nice guy mold we're all celebrating now thanks to Adam Brody's Hot Rabbi. It is charming and silly and sometimes cringey — other people's relationships always are— and in the end it works exceedingly well.

"We Live in Time," an A24 release opens nationwide Oct. 18, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for "language, sexuality and nudity."

Three stars out of four.

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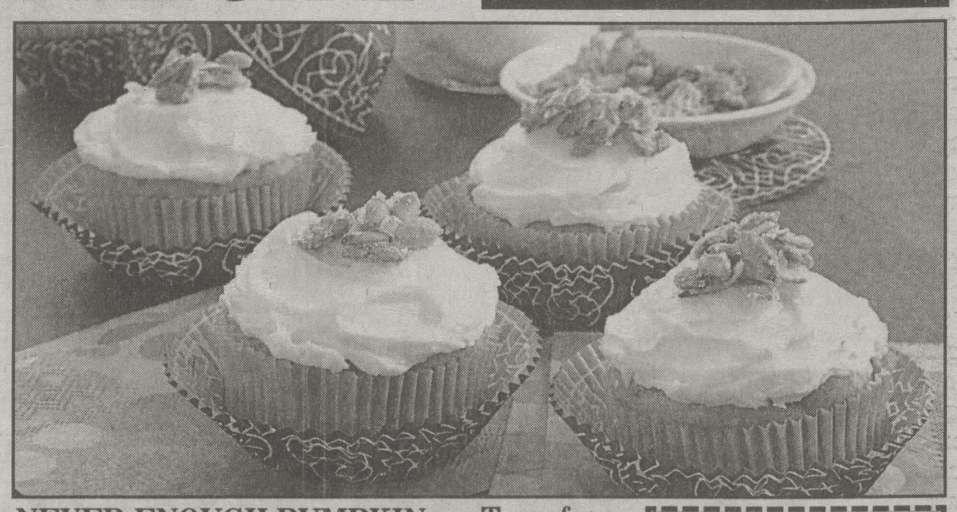
PUMPKIN CUPCAKES



NEVER ENOUGH PUMPKIN - Transform Betty Crocker™ Super Moist™ yellow cake mix into a Halloween or fall celebration dessert with this pumpkin cupcake recipe.

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 350°F. Place paper baking cup in each of 24 regular-size muffin cups.

2. In large bowl, beat cake mix, pumpkin, oil, pumpkin pie spice and whole eggs with electric mixer on low speed 30 seconds, then on medium speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Divide batter evenly among muffin cups.

3. Bake 24 to 29 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans to cooling racks. Cool completely.

4. Meanwhile, line cookie sheet with cooking parchment paper. In small bowl, beat egg white with whisk until foamy. Stir in pumpkin seeds; drain. Return seeds to bowl; stir in granulated sugar and brown sugar. Spread seeds on cookie sheet. Bake 7 to 9 minutes, stirring once, until toasted and dry. Cool 30 minutes. Break seeds apart.

5. In medium bowl, beat cream cheese and butter with electric mixer on medium speed 30 seconds. Reduce speed to low. Add powdered sugar, 1 cup at a time, beating until blended. Stir in vanilla. Frost cupcakes. Sprinkle with sugared pumpkin seeds.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 box Betty Crocker™ Super Moist™ Yellow Cake Mix
- 1 can (15 oz) pumpkin (not pumpkin pie mix)
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 2 whole eggs
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup pumpkin seeds (pepitas)
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons packed light brown sugar
- 4 oz (half of 8-oz package) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

RMLD Reading Municipal Light Department RELIABLE POWER

LEGAL NOTICE

IFB 2024-38

Pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, § 39M, the Reading Municipal Light Department (or "RMLD") intends to contract for and extends an invitation to submit sealed bids for:

ON-CALL ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICES

Sealed bids shall be submitted to the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, ATTN: Purchasing Department, no later than **11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 2024**. Bids will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly in the RMLD Spurr/AV Room. Bids received after the time of announced deadline will not be accepted.

Bid documents may be obtained via email request to Maureen Sullivan, Assistant Materials Manager at msullivan@rmld.com. For questions or further information, please contact Maureen Sullivan at 781-942-6441.
Note: This is a Prevailing Wage project.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the RMLD for a sum not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid. In lieu of a check, a bid bond may be submitted in an amount not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid, unless otherwise stated. The bid bond must be from a corporate surety licensed to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, conditioned that the bidder will pay the RMLD, as liquidated damages, the amount specified in the bond unless the bidder enters into a contract in accordance with his bid. If the bidder fails to enter into the contract or furnish any required bonds, insurance documents, or other required documents within ten (10) days from the date on which the bidder is notified that the bid has been accepted, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the RMLD.

The RMLD reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids, and to reject any bid if the RMLD believes that it would not be in the best interest of the RMLD to make the award to that bidder. RMLD also reserves the right to waive any minor informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work.

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RMLD will make reasonable efforts to review and process bids promptly. However, RMLD will not be liable for any delays in acting on a bid.

RMLD Reading Municipal Light Department RELIABLE POWER

LEGAL NOTICE

IFP 2024-33

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 164, § 56D, the Reading Municipal Light Department (or "RMLD") seeks proposals for the purchase of the following:

MATERIAL HANDLER TRUCK WITH TRADE-IN

Sealed proposals shall be submitted to the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA 01867, ATTN: Purchasing Department, no later than **11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 2024**. Proposals will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly in the RMLD Spurr/AV Room. Late proposals will not be accepted.

Proposal documents may be obtained via email request to Barbara Mulvey at bmulvey@rmld.com. For questions or further information, please contact Barbara Mulvey at 781-942-6430.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the RMLD for a sum not less than 5% of the total amount of the proposal. In lieu of a check, a bid/proposal bond may be submitted in an amount not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid, unless otherwise stated. The bid/proposal bond must be from a corporate surety licensed to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, conditioned that the proposer will pay the RMLD, as liquidated damages, the amount specified in the bond unless the proposer enters into a contract in accordance with the proposal. If the proposer fails to enter into the contract or furnish any required bonds, insurance documents, or other required documents within ten (10) days from the date on which the proposer is notified that the proposal has been accepted, the amount of the check or bid/proposal bond shall be forfeited to the RMLD.

RMLD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive deviations and informalities, modify specifications, negotiate price and contract terms, purchase items from multiple vendors, accept any proposal, and otherwise award the contract as RMLD deems to be in its best interest, as determined by RMLD in its sole discretion. RMLD also reserves the right to purchase the equipment from a statewide contract or other procurement options authorized by G.L. c. 30B.

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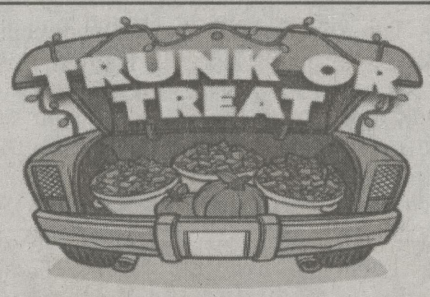

Tewksbury to host first-ever Fall-O-Ween Celebration on Sunday

The Town of Tewksbury will host its inaugural Fall-O-Ween Celebration on Sunday, Oct. 20, 2024, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Town Center. This family-friendly event is free and open to the public, offering an afternoon filled with seasonal activities and fun for all ages.

The celebration will include:

- Pumpkin decorating, children's crafts, face painting, balloon twisting, and a live DJ on the Town Common.
- An exotic animal meet-and-greet on the Town Common.
- Sensory-friendly Halloween-themed activities and a "pumpkin smash" at Tewksbury Congregational Church.
- Family photo opportunities at both the Town Common and the church.
- A haunted walkthrough at the Police Station.
- Halloween-themed activities at the Center Fire Station.
- Trunk-or-Treat, featuring the Council on Aging and local businesses from the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce, in the Town Hall and Annex parking lots.
- Food trucks on site will include popular options such as The (Lemonade) Stand, What the Fork, Empanada Dada, Augusta's Chicken on the Run, Eggroll Café, Whoopie Wagon, Cupcake City, and more.

Parking for the event will be available at the Ryan School, Tewksbury Memorial High School, Tewksbury Congregational Church, and Tewksbury Funeral Home. Please note that Town Hall Ave. will be closed to thru traffic, and East Street will be closed in front of the Congregational Church.

This event is made possible through the generous support of the Town Manager's office, Police Department, Fire Department, School Department, Tewksbury Public Library, Department of Public Works, and the Council on Aging. Additional community partners include the Tewksbury Congregational Church and Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Small businesses interested in participating in the Trunk-or-Treat can still sign up. For more information, visit the event's sign-up page or email Alexandra Lowder at alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov.

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in the new space would serve the needs of all users for the variety of programming that the center provides to the community. The project team took great care in designing indoor multi-use spaces, as well as outdoor spaces that would include "walking paths, seating areas, pickleball courts, bocci courts, and gardens, providing a peaceful and serene environment for relaxation and socialization," according to project reports. The designers made sure the building is accessible to all, including ramps, wide doorways, and restroom grab bars.

Construction began in the fall of 2023 with the first phase completed last November. Site clearing included the removal and recycling of trees and stumps, stripping and reclaiming topsoil, and leveling the property. Work continued through the winter, including laying of the concrete foundation and installation of appropriate site management features such as a temporary driveway, silt fence for runoff, and project fencing.

In the spring of 2024, structural steel framing and wood trusses were installed, giving shape to the building. The community could now see the architectural renderings come to life. Through public input on the interior of the facility, the project team was able to make informed decisions about finishes and internal designs that would be desirable for the building's users.

In the summer of 2024, the project moved into the roughing-in of the mechanical systems, including the plumbing and electrical features. Wall and roof framing was significantly completed and the roof system, an energy efficient SIP or Structural Insulated Panels product, was underway. In addition, external systems such as lighting for parking and connections to town water and sewer were addressed during this phase.

As of September, the project team reported that installation of outdoor parking lighting is almost complete, adding safety and security to the property. Masonry stonework has been applied to the exterior which enhances the aesthetic of the building and provides weather protection. Sheetrock on the interior walls is being installed and a final roof is almost complete. The driveway will be paved as part of the finalization of the exterior of the property work. The grounds are designed to be easy-to-navigate according to the project team.

The project, anticipated to cost approximately $17 million, will be paid for with a combination of funds from the town's reserves and a 25-year debt service, which will be covered through the town's existing tax levy of 2.5% and not require an override. Wilmington town meeting voted at its November 2022 Special Town Meeting to transfer $6 million from its stabilization fund and borrow the remaining $11,246,561.

In September 2023, project managers and committee members came forward to the select board to report that construction bids came in higher than expected due to inflation-attributed costs. The board was asked to appropriate $1.8 million of ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds to cover the deficit. After considering other projects that might be impacted by this transfer, the board agreed to use these funds for the difference.

As of the July Senior Center Building Committee minutes, the center opening date had slipped from December to January due to the main electrical switch gear being delayed. While the building is expected to be complete and furnishings moved in on time, testing for the power requires two months, according to the contractor.

A walk through of the building by the committee was conducted just prior to its October 2nd meeting.

To learn more about the project or to follow its progress, visit https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/senior-center-building-committee.

— One show only - Sunday, November 10th —

Coming to the Regent Theatre: 'A Man Named Cash' - a tribute to Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash

The highly celebrated and successful road show, 'A Man Named Cash', will be at Arlington's historic Regent Theatre on Sunday, November 10th at 2:00 p.m. Having already performed to sellouts crowds throughout New England, A Man Named Cash features front man and musician Eric Hofmanis with his deep, calm, bass-baritone voice, and vocalist Meghan Houde with her recognizable harmony that resonates in tribute of America's most treasured duet of last century.

MEGAN HOUDE AND ERIC HOFMANIS IN 'A MAN NAMED CASH.'

Eric Hofmanis was personally selected by The Johnny Cash Estate and John Carter Cash (Johnny Cash's son) to be the lead vocalist for the acclaimed 2023-24 Johnny Cash: The Official Concert Experience 100 City National tour. Eric's deeply resonant voice and profound embodiment of Johnny Cash's spirit will leave you captivated as he performs a wide range of hits, from the 1956 classic I Walk the Line to the 2004 Grammy Award winning song Hurt. With Eric at the helm, ticket holders will be in for an unforgettable show and a thrilling journey through the iconic music and enduring legacy of Johnny Cash, spanning his 50-year career.

Megan Houde will be joining Hofmanis onstage as June Carter. Houde's vibrant presence will bring that perfect balance of joy, love, and hope to a performance that will conjure up memories of Cash and Carter onstage in the 60's and 70's. Of course, Carter co-wrote what was perhaps her best-known song, "Ring of Fire," to describe her feelings about Cash, whose rendition of it became a huge hit. The remarkable onstage chemistry between Hofmanis and Houde, reminiscent of Cash and Carter themselves, promises an unforgettable experience that will leave you enchanted and uplifted.

Don't miss your chance to witness 'A Man Named Cash', an authentic and moving tribute to Johnny Cash, his leading lady and wife, June Carter Cash and one of the most legendary acts in music history.

The Regent Theatre "Arlington's Show Place of Entertainment" since 1916 is located on 7 Medford Street in Arlington, Massachusetts—minutes from Cambridge, Boston, and Routes 2 and 95.

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2 Laurel Hill Ln was sold to Salvatore L. Russo and Evelyn L. Russo by Thornton T. and Carole J. Thornton for $620,000 on 09/25/24

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220 Broadway #103 was sold to Hashmat Rauf by Heather L. Denehy and Keith T. Denehy for $175,000 on 09/25/24

48 Grey Ln was sold to Derek W. Collins and Kristin Collins by Amin Dehkharghani and Negar Tabrizi for $2,200,000 on 09/27/24

50 Grey Ln was sold to Jatin Bhagat and Magali Bhagat by Welter Ft and Kenneth F. Welter Jr. for $1,500,000 on 09/30/24

54 Highland Ave was sold to Jenna Coates and Michael Coates by Christopher Caruso for $875,000 on 09/26/24

19 Longbow Rd was sold to D Amaico Nt and Alphonse A. J. Damico Sr. by Derek W. Collins and Kristin F. Collins for $1,010,000 on 09/25/24

342 Pillings Pond Rd was sold to John S. Eras and Ethan E. Money by Joseph D. Badolato for $839,000 on 09/30/24

478 Salem St was sold to Marjorie Fuhrmann and Mark Fuhrmann by Paul T. Chekal for $800,000 on 09/26/24

981 Summer St was sold to Xin Chen and Yue M. Chen by 981 Summer Street Dev LL for $1,100,000 on 09/23/24

1 Westover Dr was sold to Faton Ramandani and Kristin R. Ramandani by Luigi Genzale and Nicolina Genzale for $1,010,000 on 09/30/24

NORTH READING

7 Cedar St was sold to Sean Duggan and Shannon Duggan by BGRS Relocation Inc for $979,000 on 09/27/24

63 Central St #108 was sold to Mounter Irt and Valerie A. Mounter by Mary Didonato Est and Nancy Sandonato for $499,000 on 09/26/24

280 Martins Lndg #8403 was sold to Hughes Irt and Francis P. Hughes Jr. by Pulte Hm of New Eng LLC for $474,995 on 09/25/24

2 North St was sold to Johnathon Pereira and Nicole Collina by Janice S. Kindelan for $525,000 on 09/30/24

215 North St was sold to Bens Nazaire and Kerline Nazaire by Mounter Irt and Valerie A. Mounter for $470,000 on 09/26/24

374 Park St was sold to Kenneth M. Savage and Brianna A. Savage by James Montgomery for $645,000 on 09/25/24

READING

36 Abigail Way #2004 was sold to Lucille T. Maitland by Filed Decedent Est and Sharon F. Gaffney for $460,000 on 09/23/24

8 Buckskin Dr was sold to Brett Hanson and Fabiola Ferra-Hanson by Kenneth R. Tucci and Paula L. Tucci for $1,200,000 on 09/23/24

9 Carnation Cir #A was sold to Martha M. Cohn and Mark M. Cohn by Mcdonough Ft and Elizabeth Darragh for $702,000 on 09/26/24

23 Grove St was sold to Christopher R. Cook and Brittany Cook by Brian Quinn and Hilary Quinn for $775,000 on 09/27/24

193 Lowell St was sold to Daniel Tighe and Haley Tighe by Darlene C. Porter T and Darlene C. Porter for $710,000 on 09/23/24

8 Sanborn St #4003 was sold to Connell Ft and Thomas P. Connell by Postmark Reading LLC for $877,500 on 09/25/24

5 Taylor Dr #5 was sold to 5 Taylor Drive Rt and Joyce B. Finkelstein by Johnson Woods Realty Cor for $1,295,000 on 09/26/24

STONEHAM

3 Alden Ave was sold to Puspa L. Shrestha and Sanumaiya Shrestha by Sciarratta Lt and Michael Harvey for $849,900 on 09/25/24

72 Elm St was sold to Mary Nagel and Matthew Ray by John I. Rodriguez and Margaret Rodriguez for $665,000 on 09/27/24

426 Main St #407 was sold to Alexander T. Briley and Jonathan E. Briley by Cindy A. Chiozzi for $635,000 on 09/25/24

436-438 Main St #2 was sold to Christian S. Kusch by S T G LLC for $490,000 on 09/27/24

66 Main St #45A was sold to Yan Zhang by Andrew R. Dagostino 3rd for $410,000 on 09/25/24

TEWKSBURY

79 8th St was sold to Claudia N. Ferro by Pearline M. Johnson for $750,000 on 09/26/24

295 Apache Way #295 was sold to Maureen Obrien by Hughes Irt and Francis P. Hughes Jr. for $455,000 on 09/23/24

85 Armando Way #85 was sold to Cd Russell Ft and David J. Russell by David M. Mottolo and Cara B. Hard for $415,000 on 09/27/24

10 Bond St was sold to Maria N. Carreiro and L. D. Cordeiro by Siobhan M. Healey for $590,000 on 09/27/24

Foster Ln was sold to Trull Brook Realty LLC by Margaret S. Obrien for $20,000 on 09/25/24

Harrison Rd was sold to Mark Proctor by Lynette Gath for $15,000 on 09/30/24

53 Hill St was sold to Elaine B. Van Nostrand by Ronald J. Morsicato for $720,000 on 09/24/24

22 Kensington Way #22 was sold to Sundar S. Vipparti by Nicholas Hornbaker and Anastasiya Hornbaker for $770,000 on 09/30/24

820 Livingston St #13 was sold to 820 Livingston Rlty Partn by Stephen P. Leclair T and Deborah L. Leclair for $265,000 on 09/30/24

39 Quail Run #39 was sold to Michael L. Ciaccio and Joanne Ciaccio by Scott P. Wade for $365,000 on 09/30/24

55 S Rhoda St was sold to James Aberdale and Siobhan M. Healey by Matthew Wetzel and Christina J. Zengo for $900,000 on 09/23/24

110 Sawyers Ln was sold to Amit K. Patel by 110 Sawyer Lane Rt and James M. Kochakian for $1,250,000 on 09/26/24

905 South St was sold to Adam Millerick and Jacqueline A. Millerick by Edward T. Mccusker 3rd and Jolene R. Mccusker for $575,000 on 09/23/24

197 Vale St was sold to Glory Enterprise LLC by Robert J. Doyle Est and Barbara Doyle for $470,000 on 09/24/24

19 Westland Dr was sold to Dario J. Cence and Kaitlyn M. Proulx by Karlheinz Schanz Est and Patricia Vornberger for $650,000 on 09/27/24

46 Yorkshire Dr #46 was sold to Gaurav Singh and Vemika Chandra by Thomas Oriola and Michelle Ricci for $744,800 on 09/25/24

WAKEFIELD

4 Andrews Rd was sold to Christine Strang by Sheila A. Putman T and Michelle Fiore for $720,000 on 09/27/24

Border St #160 was sold to 198 Salem LLC by John C. Atkinson and Warren Atkinson Jr. for $570,000 on 09/27/24

69 Foundry St #214 was sold to Gang Xu by Longhai Cui and Qunmei Tang for $602,000 on 09/27/24

16 Gates Ln #B was sold to Olja Radic by Ashley K. Marty and William F. Reading for $950,000 on 09/27/24

6 Roosevelt Rd was sold to Adam Clancy and Quynh Ton by F. A. Fabiano and Lisa Fabiano for $1,050,000 on 09/23/24

198 Salem St was sold to 198 Salem LLC by John C. Atkinson and Warren Atkinson Jr. for $570,000 on 09/27/24

WILMINGTON

3 Barbara Ave was sold to Nikita Vaidya and Siddharth Vadnagara by Kristen Arnold and Derek Arnold for $740,000 on 09/30/24

103 Beacon St was sold to Bryan Reale and Jordan Reale by Marilyn M. West Irt and Donna Conlon for $440,000 on 09/23/24

15 Evans Dr was sold to Vito Cicerone and Maria Cicerone by Dennis J. Leblanc for $745,000 on 09/26/24

WINCHESTER

336 Main St was sold to Jacqueline S. Richardson by Wayne R. Finnegan for $457,000 on 09/26/24

253 Pond St was sold to Sara M. Morrissey and Paul J. Morrissey Jr. by Donald A. Swenson for $1,075,000 on 09/26/24

49 Westland Ave was sold to Alison Gallagher and Paul Gallagher by Christopher M. Massa and Colette C. Desmarais for $1,771,000 on 09/23/24

WOBURN

5 Albert Dr #9 was sold to Jaramillo, Ricardo R by Lee, Joseph S and Tai, Lokyi for $385,000 on 09/26/24

269 Cambridge Rd #704 was sold to Tcholakian, Avedis and Tcholakian, Nairi K by Picardi, Paul for $505,000 on 09/30/24

7 Cerqua St was sold to Maccutcheon, Kristin and Smith, Shawn T by Tibbles, Michael K for $880,000 on 09/27/24

39 Forest Park Rd was sold to Ahern, Kristopher M and Ahern, Arlene by Ober, Elizabeth A and Ober, Daniel for $472,500 on 09/27/24

1 Goodwin Dr #48 was sold to Tan, Yanyang and Liao, Jen-Yu by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $1,290,515 on 09/26/24

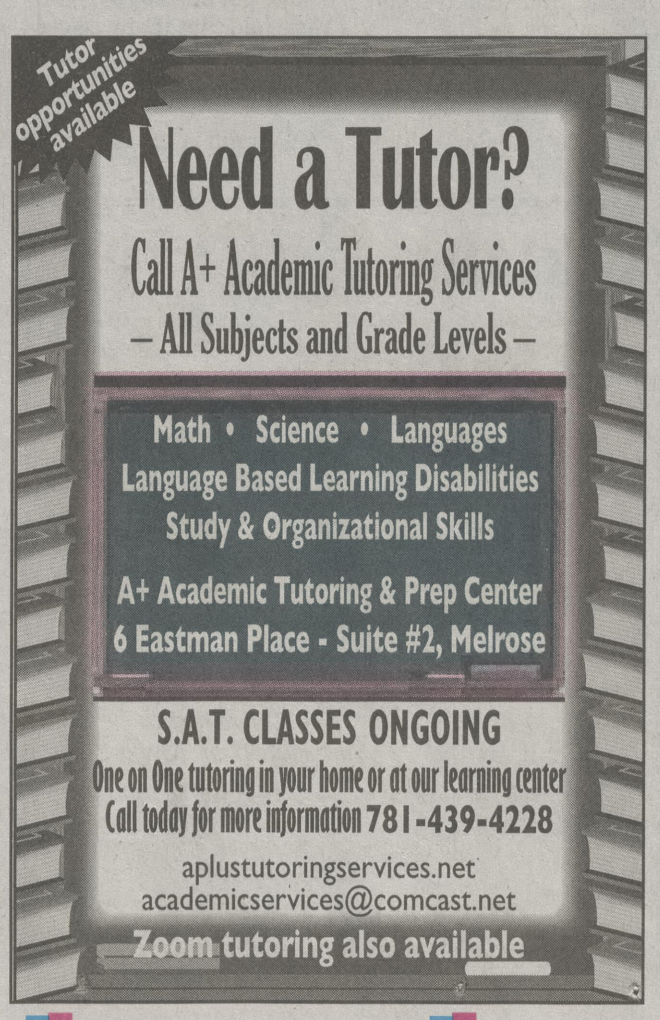
20 Lake Ave was sold to Mccarthy, David M and Mccarthy, Lauren M by Conlon, Jessica for $725,000 on 09/27/24

9 Newbridge Ave was sold to Sung, Dong H and Sung, Kyeri K by Friel, Jeffrey and Friel, Lauren A for $1,200,000 on 09/26/24

16 Parkview Rd was sold to Hannah, Alison and Caruso, Christopher by Xu, Yanming for $830,000 on 09/26/24

208 Washington St was sold to Truong, Van by Laporta Leonarda D Est and Laporta, Fabrizio J for $650,000 on 09/23/24

11 Winning Farm Rd #11 was sold to Zeng, Qingwei by Qian, Hong and Li, Gang for $870,000 on 09/23/24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Tewksbury Police Log

Man arrested following alleged assault

Monday, October 7

6:28 a.m. - Someone slashed the caller's tires last night at Leicester Street. He had a camera on it and knew who did it but did not know his name. This individual had threatened him previously. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

2:36 p.m. - Caller stated there was a fisher cat on his font porch and he sprayed it with hot sauce at McLaren Road. It's under his deck. Animal Control was notified.

8:21 p.m. - Party from the front desk at Motel 6 reported two unwanted parties who were refusing to pay. Police sent. Parties left the area. It was a disagreement over payment.

8:41 p.m. - Police out at Longhorn Steak House for suspicious activity. Officer filed a report.

Tuesday, October 8

8 a.m. - Tewksbury Transit reported a black male party with a gray sweatshirt and baseball cap attempted to get on a school bus at Devon Self Storage. Police sent. Male party was just trying to get the other hospital in Lowell. There was a language barrier between the driver and the male party.

2:57 p.m. - Caller stated a black pickup truck driving around the circle with four or five kids in the back of the truck at Dirlam Circle. Police sent. Vehicle was gone on arrival.

6:28 p.m. - Caller reported there was a loose dog in the yard at Rogers Street, identified as a pitbull. Police sent. Animal control notified and responded. They had the dog.

8:35 p.m. - Police out, checking on a suspicious vehicle at South Street and Bridge Street. They reported male party checked out.

Wednesday, October 9

10:20 a.m. - Caller reported a motor vehicle hit and run at Shell Gas Station. Caller was at the Dunkin' Donuts. Car was parked at Shell Station. Police sent. The suspect was waiting for a private tow.

11:38 a.m. - Caller stated white sedan with male party sitting in it at Bolete Lane and Whipple Road. He had been sitting there for two days. Before the police were sent, the caller was informed that they were OK to be there.

12:40 p.m. - Front desk at Motel 6 reporting a white female in her early 20s screaming and punching walls. When the caller went outside to ask if she needed help, she ran off. She was described as having red and blonde hair in a bun wearing all back. Police sent. Officer filed a report. Female checked out and was on her way.

12:46 p.m. - Caller reported her mother had a male party walk behind her house at Kearsage Street, which was all fenced in, and behind the house into a wooded area. Caller would just like to have an officer stop by, speak to her mother, and possibly look behind the house in the woods. Police sent and officer filed a report.

1:31 p.m. - Police were flagged down at Motel 6. No one in the building. It was believed someone was trying to use his ID to get a room and it was suspicious

Thursday, October 10

9:30 a.m. - Campus security calling to advance of an assault on two employees took off on foot toward woods behind the water tower. A tall male in his 20s with dark hair and wearing a blue shirt and blue shorts. Police sent. Benjamin Hirtle, 27, of 3 Melody Lane in Hingham, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on public employee, escape from penal institution/court, assault, and two count of attempt to commit crime to wit unarmed robbery.

8:09 p.m. - Caller reported a black Cadillac SUV driving all over the road last seen turning on Rogers Street toward Main Street. Police sent. They spoke with the male who took a wrong turn and accidentally crossed the double yellow line.

8:53 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male was standing at the window upset at Wendy's because they don't have French fries. Male was parking in the lot in a black Toyota Lexus sedan. The male party described as semi-bald, heavy set and wearing a brown jacket. Police sent. Officer spoke with all parties. No threats were made.

Friday, October 11

7:18 am - Manager at Market Basket South reported there was an older homeless man who lived in the woods behind the building who was making the female employees uncomfortable when they left at night. Caller was willing to speak with police of needed. Police sent. Male party trespassed from the property. Officer filed a report.

8:20 a.m. - Caller from the DPW had equipment stolen overnight at new site. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

2:10 p.m. - Caller reported a motor vehicle had been parked at Atamian Honda for a few weeks. Caller was advised if on private property they could have it towed. Police sent and the officer spoke to the party and advice given.

10:06 p.m. - Caller said her fence was open and it only opened from the inside at Martha Avenue. She said she did not open it and would feel comfortable if someone came and checked the area. Police sent. They checked the backyard and were not able to find anything.

Saturday, October 12

2:52 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a small gray Toyota with a party yelling at an elderly female at Greenwood Avenue. Police sent. They spoke to caller and the neighbor. Verbal argent only.

Sunday, October 13

12:22 a.m. - Off site security, black SUV attempting to park by vehicles at Atamian Honda. They got out of the vehicle and tugged in the door of a parked car. Vehicle that he was in had black rims, possible a Hyundai. Police sent. They checked out and were just checking out a car she had just purchased.

8:41 a.m. - Police out at Maverick's Restaurant and Lounge with suspicious vehicle. Male party was just sitting in his vehicle making a phone call but didn't know his registration was expired. Police would be standing by to show how to renew online.

11:50 p.m. - A 911 call for two females that reported they were being followed by one male at Ames Hill Drive. One black male chased them possibly in a black car. Officer sent. All units cleared. Officer filed a report.

Wilmington Police Log

Man arrested after reportedly swerving all over the road

Friday, Oct. 4:

12:02 p.m.: A red 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee, a blue 2020 Ford Ranger, and a red 2024 Mazda CX-50 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. No injuries were reported.

1:59 p.m.: Charles M Curll of 12 Cochrane Road, in Wilmington, was issued a summons for two counts of shoplifting by asportation. This followed a call from staff at the Market Basket on Main Street, reporting that they had a shoplifter in their office and requesting an officer.

4:12 p.m.: A caller on Wildwood Street reported a Halloween decoration, a large light-up plastic skull, was stolen sometime the night before. Cameras did not pick up anyone on the property, however.

Saturday, Oct. 5:

2:18 p.m.: A caller at the Dunkin Donuts on Main Street reported hearing what sounded to be a man yelling and crying out for help, but wasn't sure of where it came from. However, everyone found in the area of the call denied yelling, and didn't report hearing any yelling.

3:27 p.m.: A white 2024 Hyundai Elantra was involved in a motor vehicle accident with a scooter. The operator of the scooter had left the scene by the time police arrived and the woman driving the Hyundai stated she talked to the man driving the scooter, who said he was OK, got up, and left.

4:42 p.m.: Security at the Target on Ballardvale Street reported a past verbal altercation between two customers, and when security intervened, one of the customers, described as a heavyset older man with glasses riding an electric scooter, threatened to punch security. However, police were unable to find the man's vehicle in the parking lot.

Sunday, Oct. 6:

12:19 a.m.: Joseph A Miele of 52 Aldrich Road, in Wilmington, was issued a summons for threatening to commit a crime. This followed police speaking with a man on the phone.

4:02 p.m.: A caller on Burlington Avenue reported seeing two men on the roof while she was locking up Omni Gym, but didn't see a work truck in the area. The two men were told to get off the roof, and were told that if any issues were found, police would follow up.

7:20 p.m.: A customer at the McDonald's on Main Street reported a person in the drive-thru was being verbally abusive to staff. The customer in question was sent on their way and agreed to go to a different McDonald's.

Monday, Oct. 7:

9:40 a.m.: Christopher Mercedes Lara of 76 Water St., in Lawrence, was issued a summons for shoplifting by asportation. This followed a report by loss prevention at the Target on Ballardvale Street regarding a shoplifter.

1:03 p.m.: Wade Joseph Allaire of 171 Sconticut Road, in Fairhaven, was issued a summons for leaving the scene of property damage. This followed a hit-and-run accident involving a green 2016 Subaru Impreza and a black 2021 Kia Seltos on Concord Street.

5:34 p.m.: Jose Miguel Baez of 125 Jackson St., Apt. #4R, in Lawrence, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle with a license suspended for OUI. This followed a stop of his white 2006 Toyota Highlander on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 8:

3:31 p.m.: A resident on Nassau Avenue reported that they have a tree crew at their house to remove a tree, and a neighbor on Norfolk Avenue is yelling at the workers. The incident was a result of a misunderstanding between neighbors, and peace was restored.

5 p.m.: A blue 2017 Subaru Impreza was involved in a motor vehicle accident with a motorcycle on Andover Street. The motorcyclist was on the ground nearby, but was conscious and alert.

8:55 p.m.: Dell Johnson Fequiere of 1830 Main St., Apt. #55, in Tewksbury, was arrested for Warrant All Others. This followed a stop of his orange 2013 Toyota Scion on Salem Street.

Wednesday, Oct. 9:

2:56 p.m.: A caller on Oakwood Road reported that while she was in CVS, a man was following her, watched her leave the store, followed her down the street. Shortly after, she noticed a van parked in her driveway, with a man looking at her truck. The van was white, with an orange ladder on top, with *SullyMac.com* written on the side, and the driver was bald with a mint green shirt.

4:54 p.m.: A black 2015 Mercedes G550 and a blue 2019 GMC Canyon were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Woburn Street. Airbags were deployed, but both drivers refused medical treatment.

5:44 p.m.: John Stephen Heibel of 6 Carmel St., in Wilmington, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his blue 2014 Subaru Forester on Main Street.

Thursday, Oct. 10:

7:29 a.m.: A caller at the Shell Gas Station on Main Street requested an officer regarding a man who had taken some items a couple of times that week, with the man having last come about 10 to 15 minutes before the call, and the manager wanting a no trespass order issued. The manager was able to identify the man based on an RMV photo, and had told the man prior to the call that he was not allowed back in the store.

4:15 p.m.: Brian C Gauthier of 38 Enon St., Apt. #3, in Beverly, was issued a summons for reckless operation of a motor vehicle, leaving the scene of property damage, and a marked lanes violation. This followed a bystander reporting a motor vehicle accident between a black 2017 Infiniti Q50 and a gray 2022 Toyota Corolla on Middlesex Avenue, stating that a man got out of one of the vehicles and began freaking out a woman in the vehicle, and later stating that the Infiniti had driven off towards North Reading.

9:18 p.m.: Keith S Duane of 28 1st St., in Chelmsford, was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08%, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, a marked lanes violation, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration. This followed a caller on Main Street reporting an erratic operator driving a dark gray Jeep northbound on Main Street all over the road, with a second caller later saying that a Jeep almost rear-ended them at the intersection of Lowell and Main Street.

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Man indicted for fatally shooting 15-year old

LOWELL — Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan and Lowell Police Superintendent Greg Hudon have confirmed that Trevor Bady, 21 of Tewksbury, has been indicted by a Middlesex Grand Jury for fatally shooting Ahliana Dickey, age 15, inside her Lawrence Street apartment in Lowell.

Bady has been charged with murder in the first degree and various firearm offenses. He was arraigned in the Middlesex Superior Court in Woburn.

On June 14, 2024, Ahliana Dickey was scheduled to attend her eighth grade graduation. When she did not appear, her family became concerned and attempted to locate her before ultimately going to her home. At approximately 6:10 p.m., the victim's grandmother called Lowell Police to report that her granddaughter had been found, possibly deceased, inside her Lawrence Street apartment. Upon arrival, police located the victim, subsequently identified as Ahliana Dickey on the floor in a first-floor bedroom with apparent gunshot wounds. Multiple shell casings were also located at the scene.

Investigators learned that the victim had an intimate relationship with Trevor Bady and that Bady had allegedly hit her and threatened her in the past.

Shortly after midnight on June 14, 2024, Lowell Police received a call from an individual on Lawrence Street reporting that a male and female were fighting outside across the street. The caller reported hearing a female screaming "get off me, get away from me, I don't want to be with you anymore." The caller also reported hearing gunshots.

Police responded to the scene but the parties could not be located. Video recovered in the area allegedly showed a female, later identified as the victim, yelling for help shortly before midnight and a male party, allegedly identified as the defendant, leaving the victim's home shortly after midnight.

On June 15, 2024 police learned that the defendant had allegedly taken an Uber to and from the victim's home before and after the murder. The driver later reported that he had had a suspicious passenger and expressed concern. That passenger was allegedly identified as the defendant.

On June 17, 2024, police located the defendant inside a Peabody residence. He was arrested without incident.

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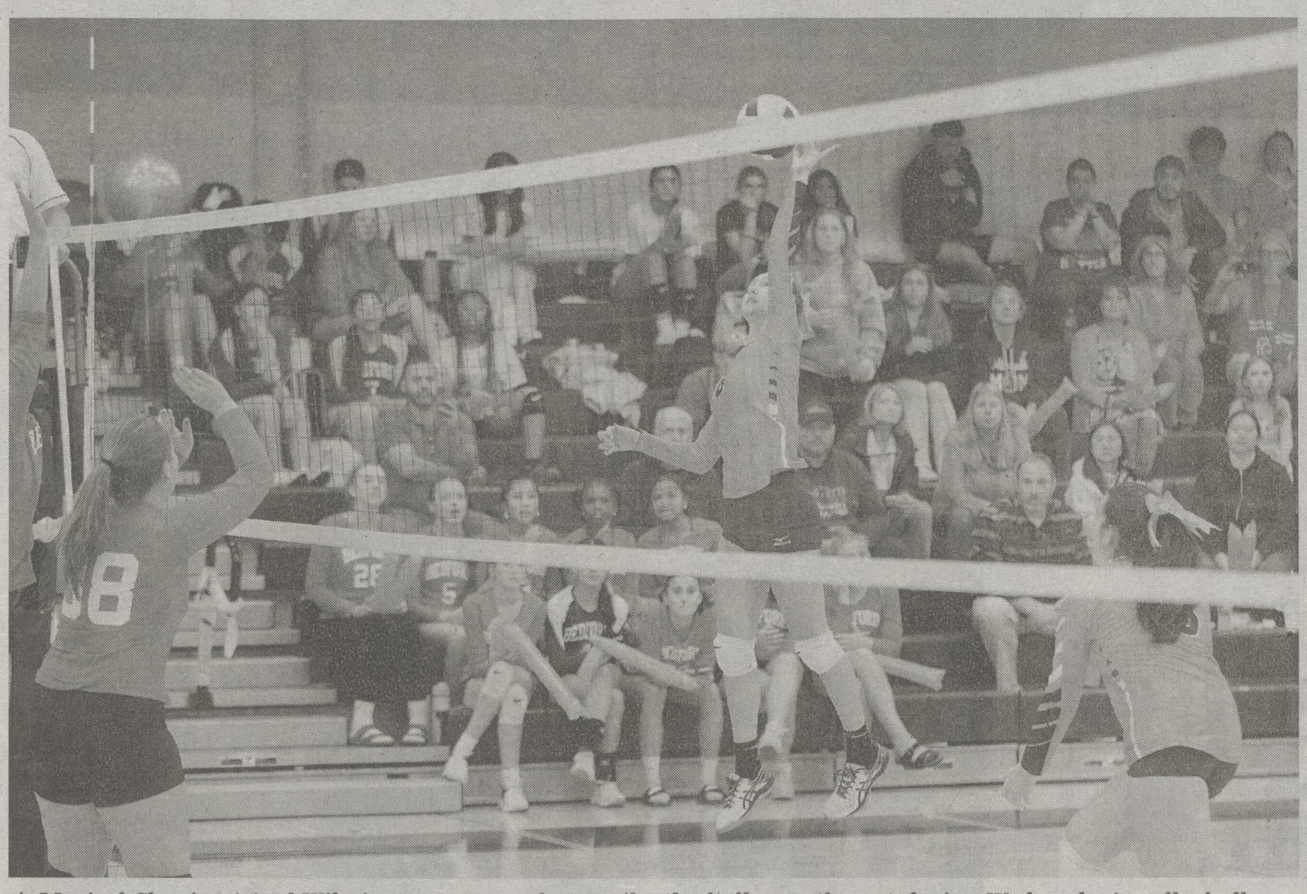
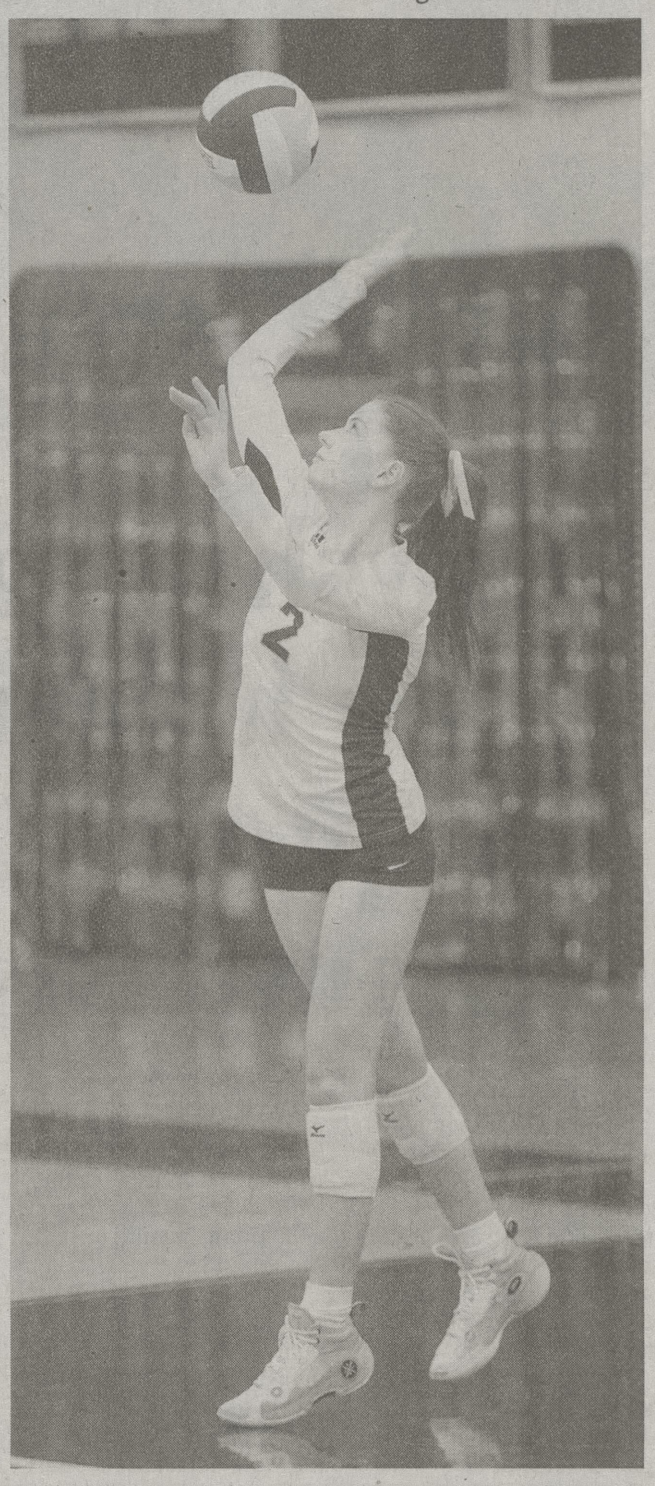


▲ Marisol Shapiro (6) of Wilmington gets ready to spike the ball over the net during Wednesday's volleyball game against Bedford. Bedford topped host Wilmington 3-2. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



▼ Sabrina Gray of Wilmington makes a serve during Wednesday's volleyball game against Bedford High School. Bedford topped host Wilmington 3-2. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Wilmington High Roundup:

Volleyball wins a close one over Arlington

By DOUG HASTINGS
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The Wilmington High volleyball team chalked up victory No. 2 in exciting fashion on Monday, beating Arlington by a 3-2 score.

WHS is 2-14 overall, but playing well as the season winds down.

The Wildcats dropped 3-2 thrillers against Bedford and Stoneham right before beating Arlington.

WHS finishes the season with a home match against Watertown on Tuesday and road games with Melrose, Burlington and Wakefield.

Coach Mollie Pelletier's squad is led by seniors Sabrina Gray, Katherine Hao, Vivian Deblois, Marisol Shapiro, Eduarda Jacob and Madeline Krueger.

Leading the team in kills has been Krueger, Shapiro, junior Kaleigh Quinn and junior Madi Oatis.

Quinn and Gray have led the team in service points along with Hao, sophomore Caitlin Hayes and freshman Adyson Balter.

Krueger has led team in blocks while Gray, Hao, Balter and Quinn have been the top defensive standouts. Shapiro and Vicki Wong have also been active defensively.

Leading the way in assists has been Balter and Hao.

▲ Wilmington's Eduarda Jakob digs out a serve during Wednesday's volleyball game against Bedford High School. Bedford topped host Wilmington 3-2. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

FIELD HOCKEY LOOKING TO FINISH STRONG

The Wilmington High field hockey team has three games remaining on its schedule and the Wildcats are hoping to finish strong.

WHS plays in Melrose on Thursday night at 5:45 p.m., goes to Wakefield on Monday at 6 p.m. and concludes the regular season on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Burlington.

The 'Cats are 0-14-1 on the season and rank 49 th in the MIAA's Div. 3 power rankings.

Since a 2-1 loss to Tewksbury, Wilmington lost to Reading by a 9-0 score, fell against Stoneham, 2-0, and lost to Watertown, 7-0.

BOYS SOCCER WRAPPING UP

With four games left in the regular season, the Wilmington High boys soccer team is looking to earn victory No. 1 down the stretch of the season.

The Wildcats play in Melrose on Friday at 8 p.m. and go to Burlington on Monday for a 6 p.m. contest against the Red Devils.

Next Wednesday afternoon, WHS plays at Wakefield at 4:15 p.m. and then closes out the season with a match against Billerica at Wilmington High on Saturday at 1 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY FALLS TO WAKEFIELD

The Wilmington High boys and girls cross country teams competed in a home meet against powerful Wakefield teams on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The boys fell by a score of 15-50 as Melrose was able to take the top seven spots against the Wildcats.

Wilmington's top six boys finishers included Gavin Dong, who was eighth in 17:10.2, David Dynan, who finished 11th in 17:39.3, Cooper Holleran, who was 14th in 17:48.4, Dean Ciampa, who finished 15 th in 18:02.3 and Evan Cummings, who came in 16th in 18:06, a personal-best time, and Jake Cronin, who was 19th in 18:55.2.

The boys record fell to 1-4 overall and 1-3 in the Freedom Division.

The girls ran very well against Wakefield, but lost by a score of 23-33.

Nine Wildcats finished in the top 20 overall.

Addy Hunt led the way, finishing second in 19:38.5.

Charlotte Kiley was fourth in 20:05.3.

Kaitlyn Shackelford and Bella Zaya were also in the top 10, finishing seventh and ninth, respectively in 22:31.4 and 23:06.4.

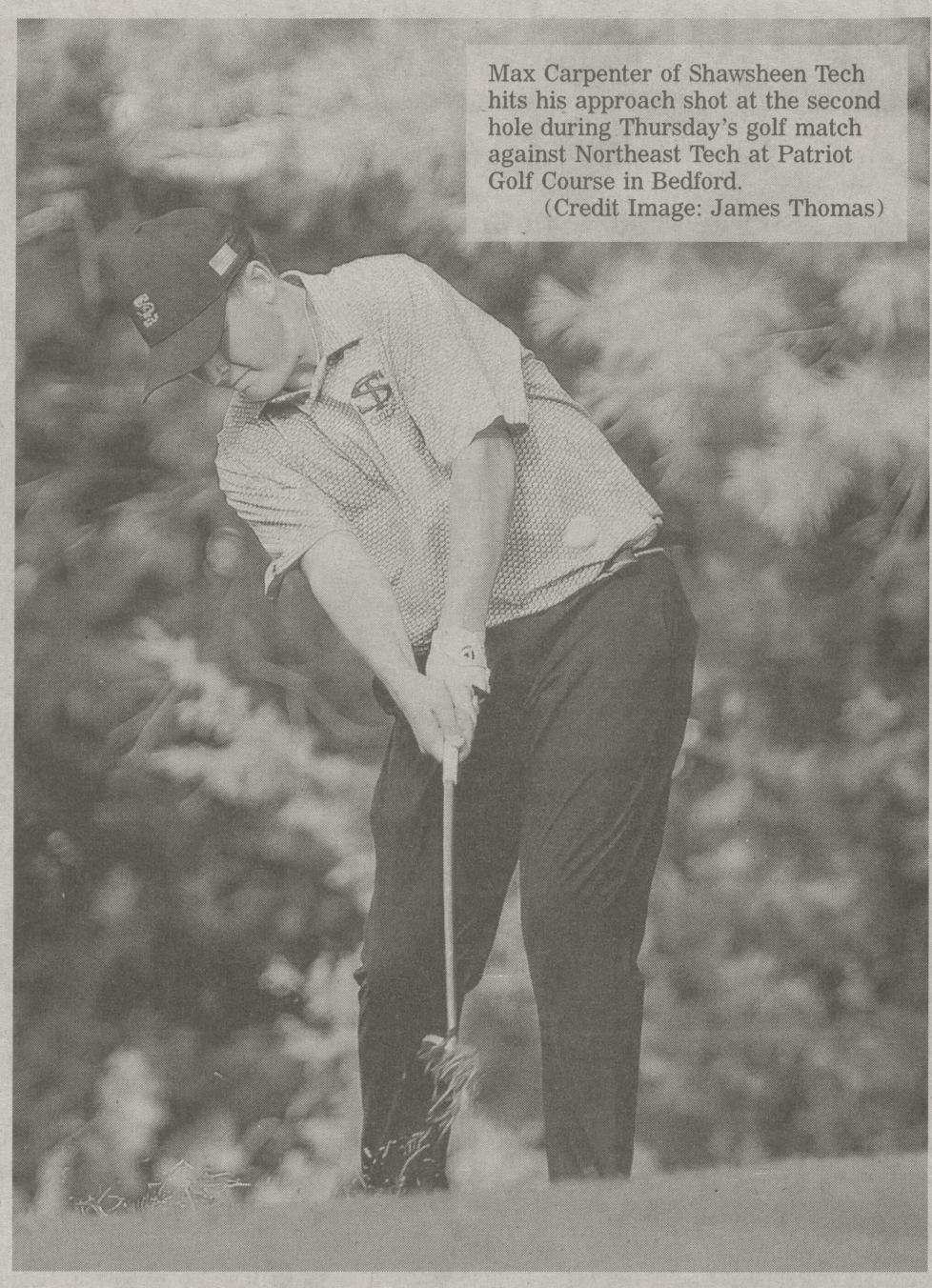
Other top Wilmington runners included Cayley Israelson, who was 11th in a personal-best time of 23:16.3, Rebecca Hughes, 15th in 24:59.5, Tessa Cappione, 16 th in 25:23.9, Niki Douzepis, 19th in a personal-best time of 26:48.5, and Tess Sullivan, who was 20th in a personal-best time of 26:49.1.

The girls record fell to 2-3 overall and 2-2 in the Freedom Division.

▲ Wilmington's Joe Glaser (3) heads the ball towards teammate Nick DiGiovanni (18) during Wednesday night's soccer game against Stoneham. Stoneham netted a 2-0 victory over Wilmington. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

▲ Dillon Roberts of Wilmington traps the ball during Wednesday night's soccer game against Stoneham. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Ryan Dodge of Shawsheen Tech follows his drive at the first tee during Thursday's golf match at Patriot Golf Course in Bedford.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



Max Carpenter of Shawsheen Tech hits his approach shot at the second hole during Thursday's golf match against Northeast Tech at Patriot Golf Course in Bedford.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

Shawsheen Roundup:

Shawsheen golfers do it again, capture CAC championship

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The Shawsheen Tech golf team had a strong performance at the Commonwealth Athletic Conference 18-hole tournament at Crystal Lake Golf Club.

The team finished first with a five-point gap over Nashoba Tech with a four player total of 318.

Low medalist for the Rams was Max Carpenter with a 78.

Also scoring for the Rams were Joe DaSilva with a 78, Larry Cullity with a 79, Dylan Higson and Aidan Fortunato both shooting 83.

The CAC league MVP was awarded to Max Carpenter. He finished 4th and Cullity finished 6th in top 10 medaling.

The Rams competed in the State Central Sectionals on Tuesday at the Marlborough Country Club.

Shawsheen finished season play last week with a strong win over Greater Lawrence by a score of 152-93.

Low medalist for the Rams was Carpenter with a 1-over-par 36 with 34 Points.

Also scoring for the Rams was DaSilva with 28 points, Higson with 20 points, Cullity with 28 points, Ryan Cullity with 23 points and Ryan Dodge with 20 points.

The team finished regular season play with a 14-1 record and clinched their 20th straight league championship.

The Rams beat Bedford High last Tuesday by a score of 178 to 154.

Low medalist for the Rams was Carpenter with a 1 over par 36 with 34 Points.

Also scoring for the Rams was DaSilva with 32 points, Dylan Higson with 30 points, Larry Cullity with 29 points, Fortunato with 28 points and Tyler Frediani with 25 points.

Shawsheen also beat Lowell Catholic last Monday by a score of 174-137 at the Patriot Golf Course.

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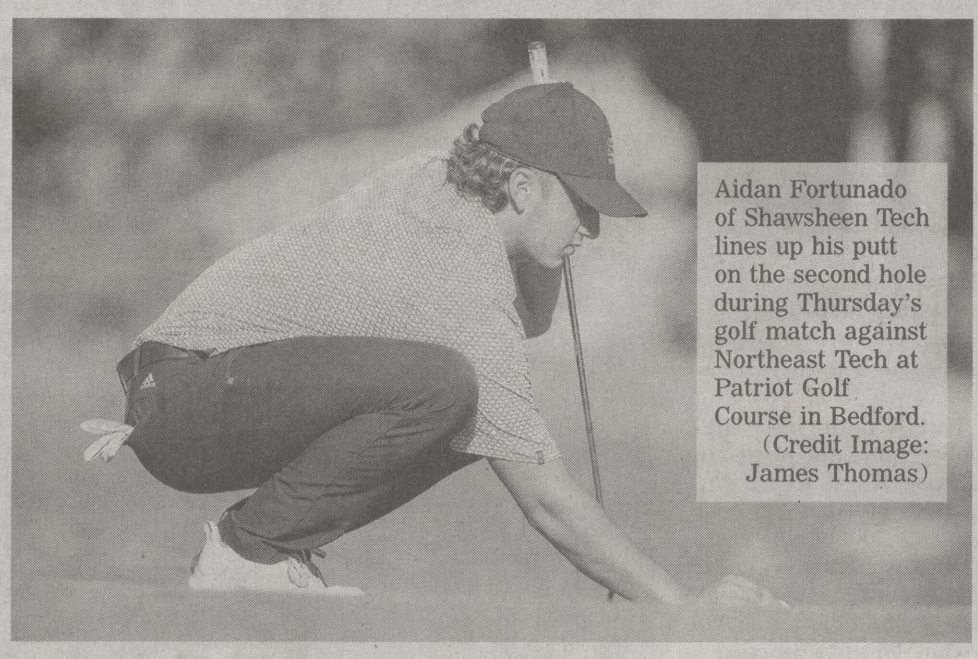

Aidan Fortunado of Shawsheen Tech lines up his putt on the second hole during Thursday's golf match against Northeast Tech at Patriot Golf Course in Bedford.
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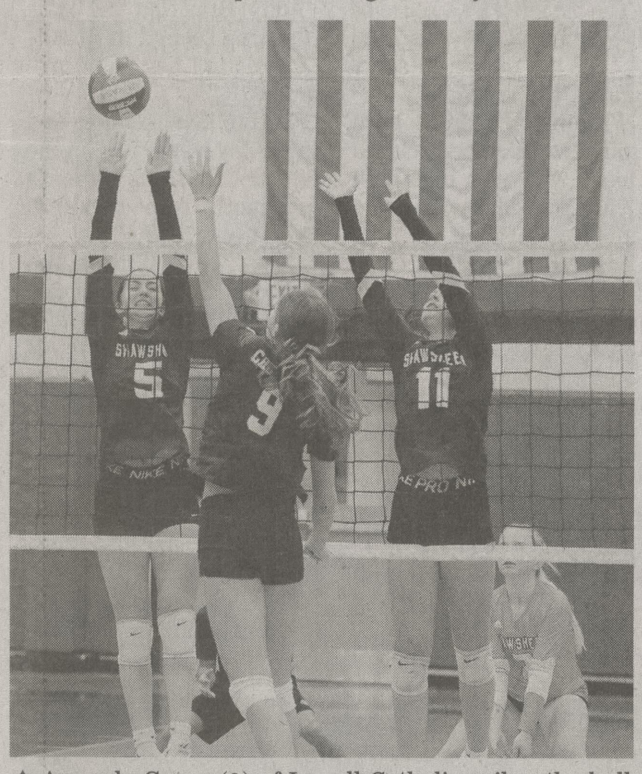


▲ Amanda Grace (9) of Lowell Catholic spikes the ball over the net as Shawsheen Tech's Maddison Robitaille (5) and Fiona Rexford (11) attempt a block during Monday's volleyball game at Lowell Catholic. Shawsheen Tech netted a 3-2 victory over Lowell Catholic.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

SWEET 16 FOR VOLLEYBALL

The Shawsheen Tech volleyball team improved to 16-0 on Monday with a thrilling 3-2 win over Lowell Catholic.

The Rams trailed 2-1 before winning the fourth set 27-25 and then a deciding fifth set by a 15-7 score.

Frankie Reardon had 12 kills to spark the offense while the defense was led by Izzy DiSalvo and Caden Cooper with eight digs each.

Hope DiDonato added 10 blocks up front.

Also last week, Shawsheen swept Lawrence, Whittier Tech and Lynn Tech by 3-0 scores.

Against Lawrence, Reardon had a monster night with eight kills, four blocks, nine assists and five aces at the service line.

DiDonato contributed four blocks and three kills and DiSalvo played excellent back row defense with five digs.

Reardon 11 kills and three aces against Whittier.

Fiona Rexford fired six aces and added four kills while Madison Robitaille chipped in with three kills and four aces

BIG GAME FOR FOOTBALL

After a bye week, the Shawsheen Tech football team will be back on the field Friday for a huge Commonwealth Athletic Conference game against Greater Lowell.

The former Thanksgiving Day rivals both enter the game with 5-0 records.

The Rams are coming off of a 28-0 drubbing of Wayland, the fourth in an impressive non-league schedule that also included victories against Belmont, Bedford, Winthrop and Norwood.

Greater Lowell's season has included wins against Medford, Watertown, North Middlesex, KIPP Academy and Bristol Plymouth Regional.

Kickoff is 7 p.m. on Friday.

BOYS SOCCER REACHES .500

The Shawsheen Tech boys soccer team evened its record at 6-6-1 with a pair of recent wins.

In a 4-1 drubbing of Mystic Valley, Shawsheen's strikers took care of business with two goals apiece. Senior Jack Bourque had two first-half goals as Shawsheen led 2-1 at the break.

Junior Davide Vitale then put the game out of reach with two second-half tallies.

Assists went to senior Layne Coutu, senior Ethan Melanson, senior Jayden Perez and senior Niko Georgoulis.

Sophomore Moris Lopez and senior Shaun Duhamel were immense for Shawsheen, winning 50/50 balls repeatedly.

Senior Kaleb Molina was outstanding in net.

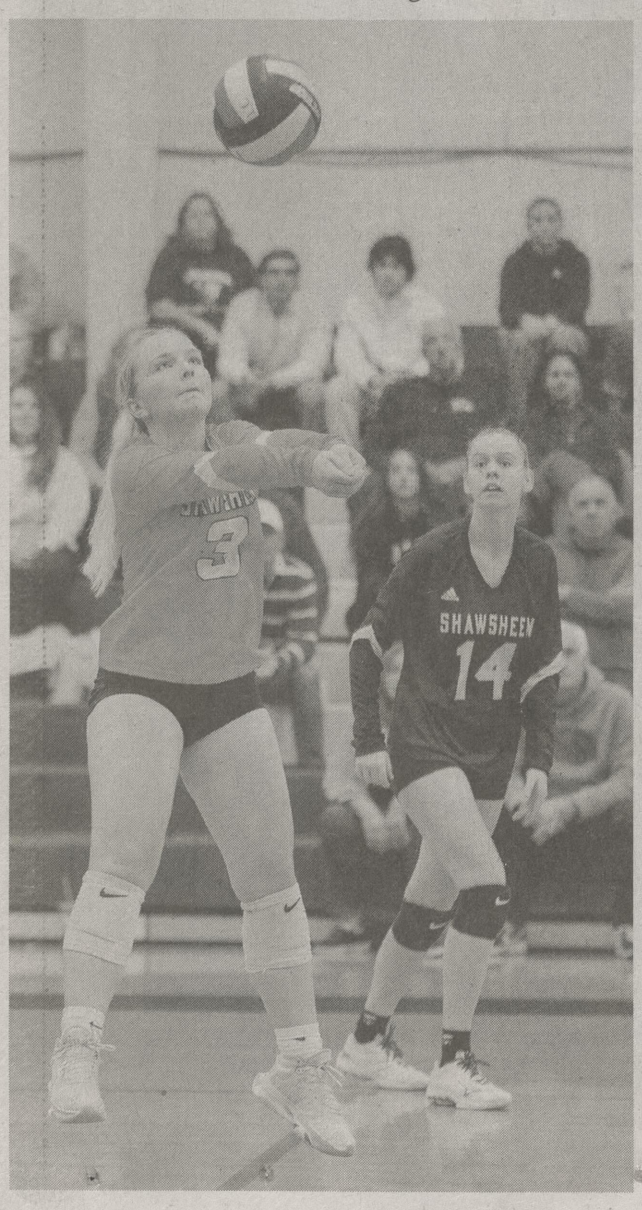
The Rams also topped Minuteman Regional, 4-0.

Bourque continued his sizzling scoring streak with two goals and senior Jayden Perez also led the way with a goal and two assists.

Vitale had the other goal.

Assists also went to Melanson, sophomore Moris Lopez and sophomore Aidan Boutot.

Manning the net and earning his second shutout was Molina.



▲ Fiona Rexford (11) of Shawsheen Tech prepares to spike the ball over the net during Monday's volleyball game against Lowell Catholic. Shawsheen netted a 3-2 victory over host Lowell Catholic. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

◀ Izzy DiSalvo (3) of Shawsheen Tech hits a volley during Monday's volleyball game against Lowell Catholic. Shawsheen Tech netted a 3-2 victory over Lowell Catholic. Shawsheen Tech remains undefeated on the season.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

Gus Lambert picks up some yardage during a recent game. (Joe Brown photo)

Wilmington football falls to Burlington

Undefeated Red Devils prevail, but Wildcats show plenty of fight

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Slowly but surely, the Wilmington High football team is making progress.

Last Thursday, the Wildcats battled all night in a 35-20 loss to an undefeated Burlington team.

"Despite being down several starters our kids continue to play with a ton of effort and resolve," said WHS coach Craig Turner. "The experience they are gaining now will pay off big time down the road. I'm very proud of the effort and toughness they played with. Burlington is very good and we hung in there. We just need to keep focusing on improving day to day. Week to week."

Burlington quarterback Anthony Gerrior had another stellar night for the Red Devils, completing 11 out of 13 passes for 260 yards and throwing for five touchdowns.

"You know Anthony (Gerrior) was so raw when I saw him as a sophomore," said Burlington coach George Balian of his star quarterback. "He didn't really understand what we were doing offensively, but he kept working hard, studying film, and doing all the workouts. Him and his receivers have all clicked and that is because they worked together in the offseason, and you can see it's all paying off now."

As it did in their last game against Wakefield, the payoff started on the Red Devils' first offensive play from scrimmage against the Wildcats.

Gerrior threw a bubble screen pass to junior Ryan Brooks who did the rest, following his blockers for a 41-yard touchdown and a 6-0 lead (after a missed extra point).

Wilmington turned the ball over on their second offensive play of the game when the quarterback/running back exchange was fumbled and Burlington's Drew Garvey pounced on the loose ball.

Keeping up with the theme of a quick strike offense, Burlington scored on their first play of their second possession as well.

Gerrior found sophomore Shane Sheehan on a seam route and he went untouched to the end zone on a 33-yard catch and run. Gerrior ran in the conversion and the lead was 14-0 less than two minutes into the game.

The Wildcats would threaten on their next drive, moving the ball in Burlington territory, but the defense led by sophomore Sam Fernandes, held strong on a fourth-and-three running attempt.

Burlington extended the lead moving the ball down the field when Gerrior connected with Brooks on a 10-yard pass play. After moving the ball to the Wildcats 29-yard line on a pass play to Ryan Ellis, Gerrior connected with Brooks again, this time a 29-yard completion and after Arthur DeBarros kicked the extra point, it was a 21-0 lead.

Looking to put the game away early, the Red Devils got the ball back with 1:35 left in the half and struck quickly.

Gerrior connected with Ryan Ellis, who made a catch down the left sideline then juked the defender, the play totaling 61 yards for a 28-0 lead.

Wilmington would get the ball back and get on the board helped out by a 56-yard screen pass from Mark Holleran to Gus Lambert.

Holleran finished the drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Pasquale Delucia with just eight seconds in the half, cutting the deficit to 28-6.

After forcing a three and out on Wilmington's first drive of the second half, the Devils added to their lead.

Taking over near midfield, Gerrior and Ellis connected on a deep touchdown pass but the play was called back due to a penalty.

The combination connected on the next two pass plays for 12 yards each, leading to a 5-yard touchdown pass from Gerrior to Brooks (his third of the night).

Wilmington would add two fourth-quarter touchdowns, a Holleran rush and a Lambert TD catch.

Life doesn't get any easier for the Wildcats this week as they welcome Wilmington's own Bob Almeida and a powerful Stoneham team.

WHS finishes the season with an Oct. 25 game in Wakefield and a Nov. 1 contest in Melrose.

Colin Allard and the Wildcats lost to Burlington last week, 35-20. (Joe Brown photo)

Mark Holleran pounces on a loose ball during recent action. (Joe Brown photo)

Lifestyle

Fall/harvest festivals all around Massachusetts

By HEATHER BURNS
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New England could quite possibly be the best place on earth to spend the fall season, offering a perfect mixture of crisp, fall temperatures, bright and bold foliage, and a rich history of delicious comfort foods.

This perfect mixture of autumn New England traits can be found at a number of local outdoor harvest celebrations that are taking place this month.

Enjoy the scenic beauty of the coastal community of **Rockport** while you celebrate "sweater weather" in a traditional New England style at **Harvest Fest 2024**.

Located at 4 High St. in downtown Rockport, Harvest Fest 2024 offers plenty of shopping opportunities for those looking to get a jump on their holiday shopping list.

Rockport is a haven of artisan shops sprinkled with additional festival vendors to create a rewarding shopping experience for all.

Creative seasonal window displays line the downtown streets, and visitors are welcome to cast a vote for the best autumn themed window decor.

Visitors can cheer on local amateur bakers as they compete for the title of Best Apple Pie, then sample seasonal bites offered by vendors and the many local eateries.

There are also plenty of activities for the kids, including lawn games, mask decorating, paper mache pumpkin making, face painting, story time, and live entertainment.

Festival hours are Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain date is Sunday, Oct. 20).

For a full schedule of Harvest Fest 2024 events, visit *www.business.capeannchamber.com*.

Nothing says fall quite like locally grown apples that are in peak flavor this time of year.

Submerge yourself in the wonderful fall flavors of apples at the **40th annual Applefest** at **Wachusett Mountain**.

Located at 499 Mountain Road in Princeton, this year's annual Applefest really lives up to its name, offering almost every apple-flavored treat one can imagine from candy to cocktails. There is even an Apple Pie Baking Contest, as well as an Apple Pie Eating Contest.

But apples are not the only draw to this fall celebration.

The Wachusett Mountain offers breathtaking views of the fall foliage like you have never experienced before.

Visitors can get a bird's eye view of autumn in New England on the SkyRide that offers a tranquil, scenic ride to the summit of Mt. Wachusett.

After you get your fill of gorgeous views and apple treats, the whole family can participate in some old-fashioned fun activities like bobbing for apples, donuts on a string and live entertainment.

The 40th annual Applefest runs Saturdays and Sundays Oct. 19 through 27. Gates open at 11 a.m. and close at 4:40 p.m.

Admission is $12 for adults, $7 for children ages 6 to 12, children under 6 are free. Tickets to go on the skyride are an additional cost.

Because of the popularity of this event, advance ticket purchases are recommended.

Tickets can be purchased online at *www.wachusetts.com*.

Join the **City of Newton** as they celebrate its **49th Harvest Fair**, located on Langley Road and Centre Street. This two day celebration of fall starts on Saturday, Oct. 19 with a traditional carnival featuring kiddie carnival rides, games and food.

The carnival will continue through Sunday, but Sunday's event schedule is packed with more festival activities.

Visitors are welcome to shop the more than 100 crafters and vendors, as well as sample great food from multiple food trucks.

Free pumpkin decorating is offered (while supplies last) and there will also be plenty of live entertainment.

This year's festival features two stages. One for multiple music band performances and the other for multiple community group performances.

Festival hours are Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Surround yourself with nature while never leaving the big city by visiting the **Fall Festival** at the **Arnold Arboretum** of Harvard University.

Located at the Arborway in **Boston**, the Arboretum welcomes the public back to its Fall Festival after a 26 year hiatus.

Nature lovers are welcome to explore the fall landscape, including the Halloween appropriate selection of poisonous plants, creepy insects, and oozing mushrooms. Guides will also help you learn how to identify poison ivy when out in the wilderness.

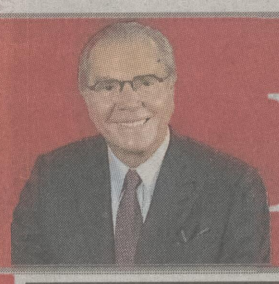
A Horticulturalist will also be on hand to answer any of your gardening and plant questions.

The family dog is welcome to wear their cutest Halloween costume to enter the Spooky Pooch Costume Contest. Multiple prizes will be awarded including Most Creative Costume and Best Behaved Pet.

There is plenty to keep the kids engaged like painting your own mini-pumpkin, viewing the digital microscopes, lawn games and activities.

Admission is free and Festival hours are Saturday, Oct. 19 from noon to 3 p.m

As the fall season rushes by, be sure to take some time to celebrate the season in traditional New England style with a visit to one of the many local Harvest Fairs. Enjoy some quality "sweater weather and cider" time, before the inevitable "winter coats and cocoa" season.



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